

GERMANS REPORT GREAT FIRES SET IN MOSCOW AND THAT RUSSIAN ARMIES ARE COLLAPSING

Palmer Has View Army Must Stay

Pershing's Former Aide
Says Hitler Would
Have to Conquer or
Encircle U. S.

Supports F.D.R.

Holds Opinion Nation
Is in Grave Danger
of Attack

Washington, July 22 (AP)—
Senator Taft (R., Ohio) pro-
posed today that Congress limit
the service of selectees, reserves
and National Guardsmen to 16—
instead of the present 12
months.

Taft laid this proposal before
the Senate military affairs com-
mittee after a group of witness-
es, most of them opponents, had
testified on the effects of pend-
ing proposals to extend indefi-
nitely the period of service for
citizen soldiers.

Chairman Reynolds (D., N.
C.) directed that Gen. George C.
Marshall, army chief of staff, be
queried as to the effect of Taft's
plan, which the Ohio senator
said would provide for the re-
lease of 35,000 draftees from the
army each month, with none
serving more than 16 months.

As outlined by Taft, the pro-
posal would provide the army
with 1,272,000 trained officers
and men at all times. The re-
mainder of a 1,948,000 total force
would be made up of those un-
dergoing preliminary training.

As new selectees were brought
in at the rate of 75,000 a month,
he said, the reserve would be in-
creased by that number.

Washington, July 22 (AP)—Gen.
John McAuley Palmer, retired,
told the Senate Military Commit-
tee today it was his opinion that
Adolf Hitler, in order to accom-
plish his aims, must "conquer or
encircle the United States."

Testifying in support of legis-
lation to retain selectees, reserves
and national guardsmen in army
service beyond the present limit
of one year, Palmer said that the
army would disintegrate at a
critical time if this course were
not followed.

"In my opinion," said Palmer,
a former assistant chief of staff un-
der Gen. John J. Pershing, "our
peril is greater than it ever has
been in our history. All of the
forces of Nazism are deployed
against us. In order to achieve
his aim, Hitler must conquer or
encircle the United States."

The Rev. A. J. Muste, repre-
senting the Fellowship of Recon-
ciliation, opposed the legislation on
the grounds that if "decent pay" were
offered, sufficient army volunteers
could be obtained without what he
said would be the break of an "implied promise" that
selectees would not be retained
more than a year.

Administration lieutenants push-
ing for approval of the bill were
encouraged by the Senate's endor-
sement of a far-reaching prop-
erty seizure measure after only
one day's debate.

Seizure Measure Passes

After a tumultuous session, the
property seizure measure was ap-
proved on a voice vote late yester-
day just as it came from the Sen-
ate military committee.

Still to be considered by the
House where the military affairs
committee arranged to take it up
today, the bill would permit the
President to take over in the
interest of national defense both
military and naval articles and

(Continued on Page 13)

Problems Studied

**Buffalo Conference Gives
Attention to Defense
of Industries**

Buffalo, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—
Protection of industry and other
national defense problems captured
the attention of law enforce-
ment officials today as the New
York State Association of Police
chiefs opened its 41st annual con-
vention.

More than 350 police chiefs are
expected to attend the three-day
meeting, which will include in-
spection tours of Buffalo's vast
airplane factories and other de-
fense plants. Mayors from 200
cities and towns of New York
also have been invited.

Kingston's Aluminum Drive Opens



Freeman Photo

This enclosure at the corner of Broadway and West O'Reilly street is one erected to receive contributions of scrap aluminum for national defense purposes and symbolizes the drive. Several "metal-minded" citizens have deposited scrap pieces here and others probably will do so. It represents only a fractional portion of what will be collected locally this week in all wards.

Hearings to Begin Frank Naccarato, August 1 on Area Milk Deliveries

**Hearing Site to Be Picked
by National Officials;
Specific Proposals
Must Be Filed**

Albany, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—
Dairy farmers in the New York
milkshed will get a chance to voice
their pleas for higher prices
August 1, when hearings begin on
suggested changes in the federal-
state order regulating the rich
metropolitan market.

The Agriculture Department at
Washington said yesterday the
hearing site will be announced.
Specific proposals for considera-
tion must be filed with the office
of the department's hearing clerk
by Saturday.

Governor Lehman and Owen D.
Young, retired Van Hornesville
industrialist, last week urged Sec-
retary Wickard to act quickly on
the hearings to alleviate an acute
drought situation.

Lehman, Young and State Agri-
culture Commissioner Holton V.
Noyes discussed with Wickard a
petition filed by representatives of
55,000 milkshed dairymen seeking
a hearing on proposals to raise
the fluid milk price from \$2.88 a
hundredweight (47 quarts) to \$3.82.

Earlier, the dairy farmers
union, claiming 23,000 members in
New York, Vermont and Pennsyl-
vania, recessed an eight-day strike
aimed to force a \$3 uniform milk
payment as against an estimated
\$2.15 for July. Connecticut,
Massachusetts and New Jersey
producers also supply the New
York city market.

It was evident from the investi-
gation made that the aged man
after his wife left the house arose,
partly dressed himself and then
entered the small eight by 10 foot
room, adjoining the kitchen on the
first floor of the house.

Naccarato had placed but one
shell in the double-barreled shotgun,
and in order to pull the trigger he had
obtained a long piece of white cloth.
One end of the cloth he tied to the trigger of the
shotgun, and the other end he at-
tached to his foot.

Then he sat down in the kitchen
chair and placing the barrel of the
gun in his mouth discharged it by
moving his foot to which the other
end of the cloth was tied.

The agency, representing 3,544
Buffalo area dairy farmers, pro-
poses payments of \$3.90 a hun-
dredweight when the New York
butter price is below 47½ cents a
pound, \$4.30 with butter between
47½ and 57½ cents and \$4.70
when it is above 57½.

Producers recently rejected a
proposed 20-cent increase from the
current \$3 fluid payment.

Corn Outlook Is Bright

Chicago, July 22 (AP)—Reports of
a brilliant national corn outlook
are flooding the Chicago market
these days as the 1941 crop races
days ahead of schedule into the
vital ear forming period. Despite
the optimistic reports, prices of
corn, highest since 1937, have
shown little weakness. Widespread
demand for feed grains to stimu-
late output of livestock products in
the war-time emergency is having
a direct effect on corn, principal
feed grain.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 22 (AP)—The
position of the treasury July 19:
Receipts \$20,498,948.43. Expenditures
\$50,163,941.06. Net balance
\$2,492,195,365.61. Working balance
included \$1,742,361,196.69. Customs
receipts for month \$23,153,581.54.
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)
\$267,365,311.31. Expenditures \$1,
018,609,659.32. Excess of expendi-
tures \$751,244,348.01. Gross
debt \$49,269,033,197.82. Increase
over previous day \$7,294,302.96.
Gold assets \$22,660,551,309.24.
(E.S.T.)

Tax Compromise Passes

Trenton, N. J., July 22 (AP)—
After day and night caucuses, a
\$52,000,000 railroad delinquent tax
compromise passed the New Jersey
legislature today at 7:30 a. m.
(E.S.T.)

Sullivan's 'Slots' Aid Metal Drive

**Troopers, County Police
Will Turn Over All
Seized Machines to
Defense**

'Hitler' Helps

**Texans Throw Gifts at
Hitler's Likeness in
Lubbock**

(By The Associated Press)

Americans were off to a light-
hearted start today on a great
national aluminum collection drive,
tossing all kinds of shiny gadgets
into collection pens in busy city
streets and town squares.

In Sullivan County New York
State Police and county officials
announced yesterday they would
turn over all slot machines seized
in the resort area, and Utica police
made like donations.

The oddments included beside
slot machines, a cast for a broken
finger, and the favorite ice
cream mold of Governor Lehman
of New York, as well as skillets,
kettles and other utensils from
America's kitchens furnished the
bulk of the aluminum scrap.

So encouraging, indeed, was the
initial response yesterday that de-
fense officials began raising their
sights from an original estimate of
20,000,000 pounds in donations to
30,000,000 or possibly 40,000,000
pounds.

At Tacoma, Wash., a man turned
up at the mayor's office with seven
sacks of aluminum pots and
pans which he explained he had
purchased in a house to house can-
vass.

Chicago's new \$57,000,000 sub-
way system will be completed
without ornamental aluminum
trim originally planned for the
station walls. Painted concrete
will be substituted, the engineers
announced.

Contributions sorted at Phila-
delphia included a silver-plated
loving cup inscribed: "Given by
the German-American Bund;
Quoit Tournament, 1937."

A nine-year-old girl at Enid,
Okla., turned in a set of doll-house
utensils and a sand pile scoop, and
Lubbock, Texas, officials ordered
a likeness of Hitler set up on the
courthouse lawn to furnish a target
for contributors who were in-
vited to use their aluminum contribu-
tions as missiles.

The scrap metal will be used in
making parts for airplanes, tanks,
battalions and other defense ma-
terials.

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The Government of Panama will furnish 3,000 head of beef cattle to the Canal Zone commissioners in the present fiscal year, and 6,000 head will be shipped from Cuba and Bolivia.

Army Securing Better Potential Soldiers Today

Assaying the man-power induced into the Army under the Selective Service Act, the War Department has found that through its personnel selection system it is securing better potential soldiers than original studies had anticipated. The personnel classification system operated by the Adjutant General's Department has developed tremendously and through its scientific operations it is placing the right man in the right place in the Army.

The Army is getting "above the average" citizens for training, according to reports from Reception Centers throughout the country, and this extra complement of intelligence is serving to help Uncle Sam's new soldiers learn faster and learn more.

Unlike the famed Alpha test given to men during the World War, the present series of tests has been accepted by Army men as logical and necessary. Classification officers, however, do not blindly follow the findings of the initial tests given newly induced men. They are guided by the tests, but through searching interviews they also weigh occupational and other factors before determining in which arm or service any selected should be trained.

Furthermore, the classification system is being adjusted constantly, and War Department officials believe that satisfactory progress has been made.

It has been estimated that in a typical cross section of men of military age, 7 per cent will fall into Intelligence Group I; 24 per cent into Group II; 38 per cent into Group III; 24 per cent into Group IV and the remaining 7 per cent into Group V.

But intelligence grades received by a comparable group of approximately 130,000 trainees were:

Group I 9.51 per cent
Group II 37.62 per cent
Group III 29.25 per cent
Group IV 15.60 per cent
Group V 8.02 per cent

The figures thus show that in the average civilian cross section 31 per cent would be above the normal Group III rating. Actually among the trainees examined 47.13 per cent are "above the average."

Likewise, only 23.62 per cent of these tested trainees were "below the average," whereas the civilian percentage would be 31.

Evaluating the intelligence of the trainees, however, is only one of the functions of the Army Personnel System in determining the proper job for each man.

Personnel officers realize there is no substitute for actually trying out the man on the job wherever that is possible. But when it is a matter of classifying very large numbers of men, job try-outs become impossible and tests fill a very important function.

Experience of many branches of the service has proved that economy, both in time and money spent on instruction, results from

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago

July 22, 1940—Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary, rejects Hitler's offer of peace on Axis terms. New Japanese cabinet under Prince Fumimaro Konoye is installed.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

July 22, 1916—Russian Foreign Minister Sazanov resigns; Russians occupy Ardosa in Caucasus.

selection of trainees by means of a testing program.

Preparation of such a program was started several years before the Selective Service Act was passed and it was ready for use when trainees reported to centers. As adapted for current use the program provides four types of tests in addition to the routine recording of the trainee's civilian occupation.

These tests include: a general classification test (results of which were cited above); a non-language examination; tests of aptitude along mechanical and clerical lines and a minimum literacy test.

The General Classification test is designed to measure the general trainability of the selectees. It requires approximately one hour, and is administered as a group test to all men passing through the Reception Centers. The test sorts the men according to the five groupings mentioned above, and also according to a finer score called the Standard Score.

Lower Product Rates Benefit N. Y. Shippers

Albany, July 22—Shippers of New York state fruits and vegetables will benefit by "very substantial reductions" in freight rates from important shipping stations in New York to the leading markets in New England territory, according to an announcement by the traffic bureau of the Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Most of the reductions in railroad shipping costs became effective July 20. The lower rates were instituted voluntarily by the carriers to meet motor truck competition, and nearly all railroads serving New York State cut the rates to New England.

Reductions range from one cent a hundred pounds on apples, pears, beets and other products shipped from Canastota to Bridgeport, Conn., to 23 cents a hundred on celery, radishes, lettuce, cucumbers and other products shipped from Elba to Portland, Me.

One of the important changes noted by the traffic bureau is a grouping system which replaces many separate rates. From the Rome to Canandaigua section of New York to many important New England points, heavier fruits and vegetables now move at a rate of 29 cents, while lighter products move for 31 cents. From western New York to many important New England stations, heavier products move for 30 cents and lighter products for 34 cents a hundred pounds.

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The Dust Bowl Is Growing But Not With a 'Win the War' Slogan

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
Associated Press Feature Service

Denver—World War No. 2 won't produce a No. 2 Dust Bowl in the great plains region if Department of agriculture officials can prevent it.

In the first place, says C. H. Willson, regional director for the Farm Security Administration, there's no "Win the War With Wheat" slogan now.

That's because there is more wheat in the world today than at any time in history. About 51 billion bushels are available.

The present American crop is one of the greatest on record and is estimated at 900,000,000 bushels.

Even the old dust bowl is green this year, thanks to unusually favorable weather conditions, and is contributing heavily to the nation's wheat supply.

Canada Has Abundance

During the first World War there was an acute shortage of wheat because European production was knocked out and America had to feed its allies.

In this war the world wheat acreage greatly exceeds that of the 1917 era. Canada, for instance, is estimated to have enough surplus wheat on hand, about 540,000,000 bushels, to care for its domestic needs for two years with enough left to provide its normal exports.

When the wheat situation became critical during and after World War I, wheat shot up to

Wheat Again, Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Preparedness

Bridgeport, Conn.—Thieves who broke into Theodore Athanas' grocery store went away prepared for something.

In addition to 75 cartons of cigarettes and eight boxes of cigars, they took 10 large packages of headache tablets.

Soothing

Danville, Va.—E. B. Furgason puts his alarm clock in the doghouse to guard against getting in the doghouse himself.

His dog howls oftentimes at nights, but a ticking clock, Furgason found, keeps the pup quiet.

The Wild West

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Hugh Bennett, Arizona bulldogger, fancy rider, roper, etc., arrived by plane for the 45th annual frontier days rodeo. His horse is en route by automobile trailer.

Traffic Officer

Camp Robinson, Ark.—A multi-clad youth, carrying a handbag, approached Capt. Chester K. Shore

and tapped the five-foot-four-inch officer on the shoulder.

"Hey shorty, how do I get to the induction center?" he queried.

Fish Stories

No. 1

Palmer, Neb.—What Harry Jacoby thought was a flying fish was flying—but no fish.

Casting his fish line from a bridge, Jacoby reeled in a night owl. The bird had swooped down, snatched the hook just below the water's surface, and swallowed it.

No. 2

Baraboo, Wis.—Fisherman Fred L. Smith involuntarily flicked out his hook and line when he saw a 53-inch rattlesnake.

The snake struck out and caught the worm-baited hook firmly in the mouth. Smith dispatched it with a club and claimed the bounty.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Boonton, N. J.—Clayton Blowers, 59, who in 20 years of caddying for golfing greats walked 40,000 miles on golf courses yet never played a hole.

American machines are being used by many new industries in China.



LIGHTING THAT MAKES A MANSION OF A HOME

You can follow many methods for lifting a room to a distinguished plane but the surest and least expensive is to illuminate and decorate with Lightoliers.

The difference your eye seems to find in Lightoliers is no trick of the imagination. It exists. It's a difference that makes your lighting comfortable and your home admired through the years.

Call at our convenient showroom. Whether your need a single fixture or a complete set, we'll be happy to assist you in a suitable selection.

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

Wholesale Distributors

STRAND & FERRY ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

final disposition of the registrant at the induction station and the date when he was accepted or rejected, or if he failed to appear.

There is also a blank space for remarks in which should be included such information on an appeal to the President as the date when the appeal was forwarded; also whether the registrant has become a member of the land or naval forces; whether a notice of delinquency has been mailed to the registrant, and whether the board reported the registrant to a United States District Attorney for prosecution as delinquent.

Form 100, therefore, is virtually a complete history of the registrant except as to specified confidential matters," General Brown said. "News agencies, newspapers, radio services, and the public generally can get any and all information, except confidential matter, relating to a registrant from this record."

The leading lines of gainful employment in Alaska, says the Census, are the production of minerals, hunting and trapping, and the operation of fisheries. These industries accounted for 5,002, 4,117 and 4,089, respectively, of the total of 30,308 persons in Alaska reported as having gainful occupations. Of the 4,117 hunters and trappers, 246 were women.

Pointing out that Selective Service Form 100, the Classification Record of Registrants, contains practically all pertinent information of a non-confidential nature, the director emphasized that this form is subject to examination by the public during local board business hours.

This record includes the name of the registrant, his order number, his serial number, his age and his race.

If he volunteered, the date of his volunteering is shown. If his record is transferred to another board for the purpose of classification, physical examination or induction, the date of such transfer and the date of the return of the registrant's record from the transfer board are indicated.

Form 100, the director said, also shows the date the questionnaire was mailed, the date of its return, if the time for its return is extended, or the date of a claim made for deferment by a person other than the registrant.

The date of notice to appear for physical examination, the date the registrant appeared, and the date the classification notice was mailed to the registrant are also indicated. It further shows whether the registrant was placed in Class I-A, I-B, I-C, I-D, or I-E, or Class II-A or II-B, or Class III, or Class IV-A, B, C, D, E, or F.

If the registrant makes a request to appear before the local board, that date is recorded as is the date fixed for his appearance and a notation as to whether he did appear.

This Classification Record (Form 100) also shows the date of an appeal to the Board of Appeals, the date when the registrant's record is sent to the Appeal Board, the date of the decision of the Appeal Board, and whether or not the classification was continued.

It further records the date of the order when the registrant should report for induction, if he is so ordered, and the time he is to report for transportation to the induction station giving the date and the hour, and then shows the

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Cassidy Tells How Nazis Failed to Burn Out Moscow

Red Home Guards Toss Fire Bombs From Building Roofs

Russian Populace Takes Air Raid In Stride as Defense Workers Stick Steadfastly to Posts

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, July 22 (AP)—The German air force tried last night to burn out Moscow as it burned out parts of London, but it failed.

From sunset to dawn I watched a squad of Russian home guards toss incendiary bombs off the roofs and put out fires.

The raid over, life surged back through the city in the early morning as though it were noon, when thousands take their mid-day stroll.

The sirens whined just as the setting sun cast a glow in the sky. Then an ominous voice came over the loudspeakers warning everyone to go to their shelters.

I went to the ground floor apartment of my building which is headquarters of the house committee.

Boy Tosses Bomb

An 18-year-old boy who had been watching the roof, soon came into the room with his bare head soaking wet, and his red shirt open at the throat, rubbing his fireproof gloves.

He said that an incendiary bomb had landed on the roof, but that he threw it into the courtyard. We were skeptical of his story at first, but found evidence in the burned out metal tube about a foot long.

Another watcher replaced him on the roof.

Small bombs were dropped all along the street, which is in a quiet residential quarter far from central and industrial quarters. But only one house was burned. The occupants dragged out their belongings into the courtyard.

As the raid continued through the night, watchers on the roofs

Watch For!

MOON OVER MIAMI
IN TECHNICOLOR!



It's EASY to learn this!

Can you Goose-Step?

With a little PRACTICE nearly anyone can go through all the motions of being the slave of a "Super State."

Just relax. Just say: "Oh, why should I worry about how the country is run or who runs it?" Just do as you're told. Don't bother about your freedom or your rights.

You'll be goose-stepping in no time!

Strange as it may seem to the goose-steppers, AMERICANS decided, on the FIRST 4th of July, that they'd RATHER worry a little than to be made into wooden FOLLOWERS.

"We'll try governing ourselves," said these Americans. "Of course, we will have to know all the time what's going on and have to do some THINKING for ourselves. But, if the price of FREEDOM is so reasonable, we will have a try at it!"

"But wait a minute. This wandering around LISTENING to this or that opinion wastes a lot of time. How about offering some enterprising

fellow a few cents to go everywhere, report everything EVERY DAY?" So these free Americans reasoned.

Right! NEWSPAPERS were the answer! Not the GOVERNMENT'S newspapers, though—the PEOPLE'S

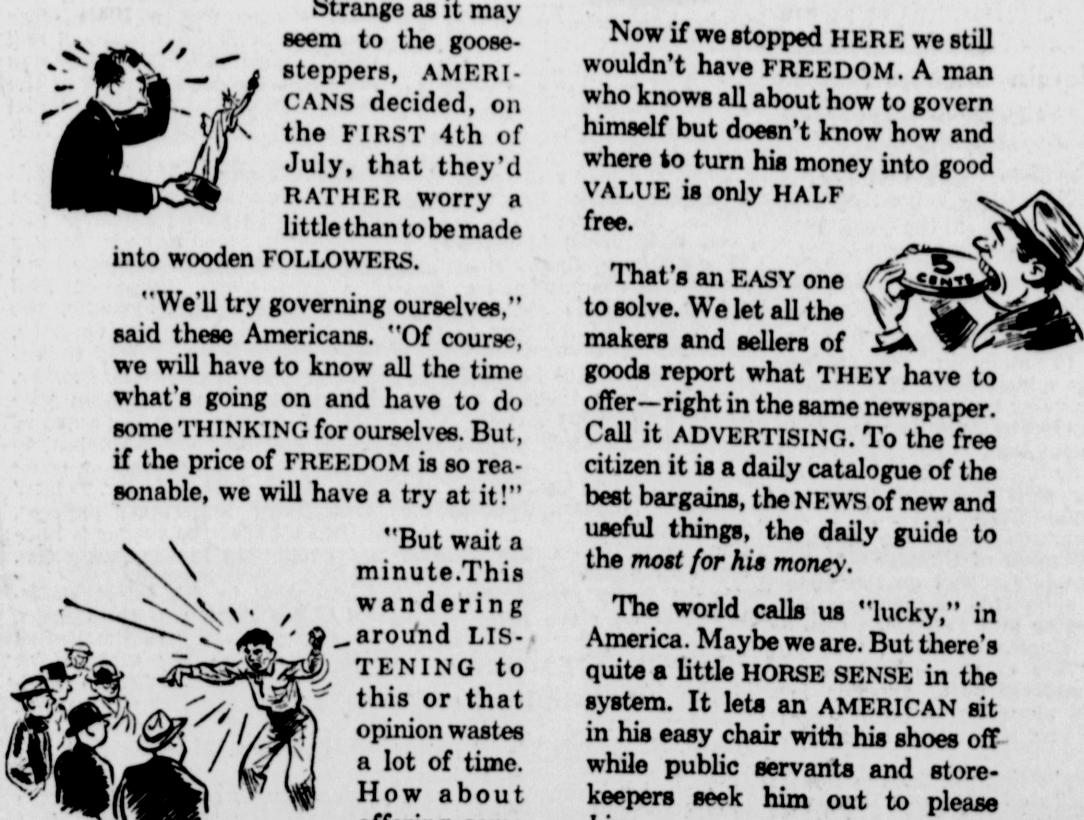
newspapers. Never mind if the EDITOR is a "fearless fire eater." Never mind how many OPINIONS he has, so long as he reports the FACTS—and we, the people, are free to make up our own minds from the NEWS.

Now if we stopped HERE we still wouldn't have FREEDOM. A man who knows all about how to govern himself but doesn't know how and where to turn his money into good VALUE is only HALF free.

That's an EASY one to solve. We let all the makers and sellers of goods report what THEY have to offer—right in the same newspaper. Call it ADVERTISING. To the free citizen it is a daily catalogue of the best bargains, the NEWS of new and useful things, the daily guide to the most for his money.

The world calls us "lucky," in America. Maybe we are. But there's quite a little HORSE SENSE in the system. It lets an AMERICAN sit in his easy chair with his shoes off while public servants and storekeepers seek him out to please him.

And even if we sometimes choose WRONG, we Americans still prefer to do without the kind of "leaders" who could teach us to goose-step past a balcony.



Today 320 newspaper publishers are telling this story in over 10 million homes.

Newspaper Publishers Committee, 120 Broadway, New York.

GERMAN TANKS ASSEMBLE FOR ATTACK



German sources describe these as Nazi tanks assembling for "an attack on burning Sluk." Maps of Russia indicate that the town of "Sluk" may be Slutsk, which lies 50 miles south of Minsk, in the Russo-German fighting zone. (Picture by radio from Berlin to New York.)

Outcome of Reds' War Depends Upon Mobility, Morale

(Continued from Page One)

bility and make an orderly withdrawal in the face of heavy German offensives, we shall find the defenders facing west when the Nazis have consolidated their position in Moscow.

There would seem to be no reason why the Bolsheviks shouldn't then continue the war indefinitely, even into a term of years. Their man power is inexhaustible and their resources vast.

We have seen the really great fighting qualities displayed by the Soviet soldiers, and we mustn't overlook that the Russian is traditionally good on the defense. He was good against Napoleon, against the British in the Crimea, and in the World War within the limits of his possibilities.

Police Trace Old Sedan as Clue in Cochran Slaying

Father's Description Aids Officials; Girl's Red Diary Is Checked for Names

Lynn, Mass., July 22 (AP)—Search for the large, old square-backed sedan in which 19-year-old Frances Cochran rode away Thursday night to her death was speeded today with a police disclosure that a blacked-out car of the same description had reappeared at her home at 3 a. m. next morning—only to be driven away after her father accosted the driver.

Police Chief Edward D. Callahan, in revealing today the additional importance attached to the automobile as a clue to the identity of the slayer, commented that the body of Miss Cochran might have been in the car when it halted in front of the house in which her worried parents waited for word of their daughter.

At Mrs. Cochran's instigation, Chief Callahan said, the girl's father, Harold Cochran, approached the darkened sedan and asked the driver:

"Is Frances there?"

Cochran told police that the driver replied, "Frances is in back."

The voice of a second man, shadowed by the dark interior of the rear section of the car, then said, "No, Frances is in front."

Then, still unlighted, the automobile was suddenly driven away.

Investigators expressed the opinion that the car might have been of a model produced between 1928 and 1934. From the father's incomplete description, it resembled that of the automobile Miss Cochran was seen entering near her home, late Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, detectives today went painstakingly through a red diary, held by a metal clasp, in which the young girl had recorded her life from day to day, the theaters and parties she had visited and—most important from the police standpoint—the names of her male acquaintances.

Detectives interviewed young men listed in the book—but indicated that they were not optimistic that the information obtained would provide a solution to the rape-slaying.

While investigation proceeded in the death of Miss Cochran—second Massachusetts victim within two days of a sex-mad slayer—a hundred neighbors designated a committee to help Mayor Albert Cole in the roundup of known sex-offenders.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fisk of 501 Delaware avenue, a daughter, Florence Lorraine, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Jones of Hinsdale street, a daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Markle of Atwood, a son, Howard David, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Plonski of Wappingers Falls, a daughter, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hutton of 16 St. Mary's street, a son, Ralph Jacob, Jr., in Benedictine Hospital.

Roosa Enlists

Lieut. Colonel John F. Daye, recruiting officer, southern New York recruiting district, announced Monday the enlistment of Elting Roosa, 20, son of Elting Roosa, a painter, of 367 Hashbrouck avenue. Young Roosa has been assigned to AC, Panama Canal Zone. The new enlistee is a graduate of Kingston Public School No. 5. He has interests in motors and intends to make a career of the army.

LEGION CLAMBAKE—Sunday, August 3, Walton's Grove (on Lucas Ave.). Fun starts at 2 o'clock. Tickets \$2.00, delivered to you.

American candy consumption in 1940 reached an all-time record, the Department of Commerce reports.

Freight car loadings in May were at the highest level since 1930, says the Department of Commerce.

When it's too hot for words

WILSON THAT'S ALL highball

REGARDLESS OF PRICE NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey, 40 proof 70% grain neutral spirits.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—OF WOMEN'S SUMMER PLAY SUITS, CYCLOTTES AND SLACKS

PLAYSUITS

Two piece play suits for sports wear with flared skirts and turned back notch collars in seersucker, spun rayon and broadcloth.

Reg. \$5.95 Sale \$3.95
Reg. \$3.95 Sale \$2.95
Reg. \$2.95 Sale \$1.95

CYCLOTTES

One piece Cyclotte with divided skirt for golf, tennis or other sports in stripes, prints or plain colors in spun rayon, seersucker and broadcloth.

Reg. \$3.95 Sale \$2.95
Reg. \$2.95 Sale \$1.95
Reg. \$1.95 Sale \$1.69

SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton knit sport shirts with short or long sleeves. Round, square, and crew necklines. Also coat model that buttons down the front in pastel shades.

Reg. \$1.00 Sale 89c
Reg. 75c Sale 59c



2 pc. SLACK SUIT

Two piece slack suits with stripe shirts and plain slacks or solid color with long or short sleeves.

Reg. \$2.95 Sale \$1.95
Reg. \$1.95 Sale \$1.69

Slacks and Overalls

Slacks with zipper closing and patch pockets, and overalls with bra-top button up the back that can be worn with a sport shirt in spun rayon and denim.

Reg. \$3.95 Sale \$2.95
Reg. \$2.95 Sale \$1.95
Reg. \$1.95 Sale \$1.69
Reg. \$1.25 Sale 89c



BATHING SUITS

A few good Bathing Suits left to close out.

ON SALE—2nd FLOOR.

KEEP COOL ALL DAY IN A "BIEN JOLIE"

Just the garment for hot weather. Is this lovely mesh corsette—boned back and front with lace bust and built-up shoulder—you'll be astonished at the fashioning strength of these sheer foundations. Price

\$7.50

Other garments at
\$3.50 & \$5.00



CONTINUED SALE OF SAMPLE LINE OF FINE LINENS AT 10% TO 30% OFF REGULAR PRICES

There are many good buys left of Sample Linens, this is a very important sale, because linens are all imported from foreign countries and because of the war there is a scarcity of good linens, and prices are going to be higher for the few that come over. You will find DINNER CLOTHS, NAPKINS, BRIDGE SETS, HAND BLOCKED TOWELS, SCARFS, FANCY NAPKINS, ODD EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES, DOILIES and TOWELING. Come in and look them over. These make good gifts for Holidays.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance..... \$2.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County..... 7.50
By mail in Ulster County per year, \$6.00; six months..... \$3.00; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75¢

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y., in which Klock, President, Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Kingston City.
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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
New York Office..... 108 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago Office..... 642 Lincoln Alliance Building
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San Francisco Office..... 681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 22, 1941.

NON-VOTING VOTERS

The News-Leader of Staunton, Va., calls local citizens to task for their civic apathy. Statistics show that 15.85 per cent of all citizens of Staunton and Augusta County control public affairs for the remaining 84.15 per cent. Even when the inhabitants too young to vote are taken out, the number of voters is less than one-fourth the number who ought to vote.

"Isn't it time for our citizens to shake off such distressing lethargy?" the editor asks. "If democracy means anything, it should count most during these hectic, distressing times. No citizen has any right to enjoy the privileges of citizenship without assuming ever present responsibilities. The conditions constitute a positive challenge to every male and female in city and country twenty-one years of age and over."

Figures will vary, but similar "distressing lethargy" exists all over the country. There may be some small communities in which every eligible voter exercises his franchise on election day, but they are not numerous, and the amount of indifference seems to rise with the population.

The total popular vote has been growing in recent national campaigns, although it is still well below the total eligible vote. But even in such elections, voters often ignore local issues essential to good government and give their temporary attention only to national candidates. It is indeed a peril to democracy.

PLANNING FOR PLENTY

Nearly everybody seems to be worrying about the collapse when the war boom shall be over and we get back to production for use instead of destruction. But isn't this assuming a good deal? How does anybody know there will be a slump?

The answer that there was a slump after the last war isn't altogether convincing. Conditions this time may be very different, so that nobody but an inspired prophet can clearly foresee them now.

True, we'll have an enormously larger manufacturing capacity at the end of the war, with all these new mills, factories and so on. And they couldn't close down and their workmen be left in idleness without a general business slump. But who knows that most of that manufacturing capacity can't be diverted to civilian production without too much loss of time?

The country and the world may be full of new demands for goods and articles of a thousand kinds, old and new. And if the American people have not lost their old resourcefulness in the realm of invention and manufacture, they may, after a short pause to re-adapt industry and trade, go all out to give themselves and the world an infinity of useful goods instead of the war stuff to which they have been tied.

The sensible thing might be to plan for plenty instead of scarcity.

LATIN-AMERICAN MACHINERY

Importing machine tools from Argentina into the United States certainly seems like carrying coals to Newcastle. The neighbors "down below" always have been short of such commodities and have usually bought them from us. Now there are firms in the United States, and in our most industrialized areas, importing drill presses, shapers, punch presses, die filing machines and hand screw machines from Argentina and Brazil. Orders to be filled later from the same sources include large turret lathes, planers, heavy duty drill presses and milling machines. They are built especially to conform with American machine practices and requirements.

The machine tool builders down there are said to have surplus production because of the closing of European markets, and are naturally glad to find a market in this country. They probably appreciate, too, the fact that they are thus helping in the big job of defense production for our free hemisphere and its foreign friends. And there is probably no need to fear their competition now or for a long time to come. As our southern neighbors prosper and expand their infant indus-

tries they themselves will become better markets for our own goods.

PARACHUTE RATIONS

There have been wonder and admiration at the courage of the Nazi troops serving as parachutists or panzer troops or in other capacities calling for special energy and daring. But there seems to be nothing especially remarkable about it except the training and equipment. The spirit is largely a new form of "dutch courage."

It appears most clearly in the parachutists. They cannot tell what they're getting into, so they must be well equipped and prepared. A war correspondent says the "chutist carries fat sausage about eight inches long, to serve as food until he finds another supply. Also a half-pint of brandy to use at his discretion. Then a tube of tablets that look like aspirin but are really morphinized mint and very powerful. The morphine will kill the pangs of hunger and keep the parachutist going when otherwise he would be scared to death or utterly exhausted.

With such equipment, plus light machine guns and metal shields for protection until they can dig in, apparently men trained in this mode of invasion should accomplish more than they have actually done so far.

HE LIKES IT

If the military life of our men in training isn't all "beer and skittles" neither is it all hardship. Here is an interesting report given by a young sergeant, normally a salesman, at home on a week's leave.

"Army life is a decided change from civilian life," he says, "but there is no reason why a man shouldn't like it. The food is excellent. There are all types of recreation available. The service clubs offer everything from billiards to music boxes. Dances are held every week or two. Work is equally divided and no favoritism shown unless a man complains—then he is apt to get more than his share. I like the life and I believe most of the boys like it, although perhaps they will not all admit it."

"I notice," he adds, "that all the men have added to their self-assurance. The army is a maker of men. If you're a man when you join up, you'll be a better one when you come out."

That's the way it should be in a democracy.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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NERVOUSNESS AND BLOOD PRESSURE

We know that when we get excited the heart beats faster, may pound itself against the chest wall and we may become almost breathless. Similarly, it has been found that the blood pressure rises during excitement or fear and may remain high for some time after the cause of our excitement or fear has disappeared.

However, what many of us do not know is that it may not take excitement or fear to send up our blood pressure. Just simple nervousness or even slight emotional disturbances can send up our blood pressure many points, as can also that bad habit of keeping ourselves tense most of the time.

Can this keeping of the mind and body tense, thus sending up the blood pressure, cause damage to the blood vessels which may result in high blood pressure with the dangers of heart stroke or head stroke (apoplexy)?

Dr. Edgar A. Hines, Mayo Clinic, tells of his study of 1,522 patients in an attempt to determine whether the increase in blood pressure in a normal individual during nervous stress would show that this means that the individual will develop permanent high blood pressure sooner than one who is not nervous or excited at time of examination.

Patients were put into two groups, those that returned to clinic for re-examination after ten years, and those after twenty years. For both groups the first reading or examination showed blood pressure to be somewhat higher but within normal limits, and others all within normal limits.

What did this second examination after ten and twenty years show? It was found that in those who were nervous or tense whose blood pressure nevertheless was normal at first reading had a higher blood pressure than normal for their age, ten and twenty years after.

However, patients whose blood pressure is not raised as a result of nervous stress are unlikely to develop high blood pressure later.

The lesson for us all is plain. None of us can be blocks of stone or wood, without any feeling whatever. About us at home, at work, everywhere, are circumstances that cause us to tense our nerves and muscles. But insofar as we can, we must try to accept as calmly as possible the varying circumstances of life if we are to keep our blood pressure within normal limits.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Is your blood pressure high? Is it low? Do you know what precautions to take in either case? Send today for this timely booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" (No. 108). Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. Address request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 22, 1921.—J. A. Reilly, an engineer on the Ulster & Delaware railroad, dropped dead in the home of his sister in Oneonta. He was a former resident of Kingston.

Moses Wolman of Holyoke, Mass., and Miss Celia Nadel of Kingston, married.

Plumbing strike here settled when striking plumbers accepted a \$7 a day wage scale.

July 22, 1931.—Work was progressing on the Marlboro-Stone Ridge section of the Kingston-Ellenville highway which was being concreted by the state department of public works.

Archie Thomas of 123 Chambers street was injured and his auto damaged when the machine ran over the curb and struck a pole.

Men employed by the federal agricultural department were busy searching for Japanese beetles in Kingston.

Miss Genie Dorn of Brooklyn was visiting at the home of Mrs. Waldo S. Cole of Warren street.

John L. Brown, janitor of the Telephone Co. office, has been enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Barbara Hjerpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hjerpe, is

of Kingston.

Russia is made up of 11 republics.

Of Alaska's 72,000 population, about 39,000 are white.

out before the transfer could be effected. Since that time the administration has been placing the blame on Senator Wheeler of Montana, Democrat, and the other day in a press conference, President Roosevelt permitted the correspondents to quote him as not desiring "to pull another Wheeler," which was intended to convey the idea that he did not want to publish certain information prematurely.

It turns out, however, that an injustice has been done to the Montana senator for he was not the first to mention the naval movement to Iceland. In fact the President's message announcing the first arrivals of American forces in Iceland was made public before the whole troop movement was completed and while some of the notices in the society columns telling of future plans of the naval officers have been all too revealing.

Senator Wheeler of Montana really wasn't the first to tip off the movement of naval forces to Iceland. Careful examination of the society columns of newspapers in the vicinity of various naval stations disclosed the same information. It is certainly not a new thing for naval facts to be obtained that way. Indeed the British government has had to take drastic steps to prevent leaks on naval movements which come out of members of the families of the naval personnel.

Discussion among the navy department officials here led to the belief that this kind of information could be suppressed by asking the newspapers to refrain from printing it but the job of keeping such news out of print is much easier accomplished by stopping it at the source. For it could hardly be known in advance through just what channel the information about naval movements might leak. One marine is reported to have written to his newspaper to transfer his subscription to Iceland. Another instance reported is that of a naval officer's wife who gave the society columns the information that she was moving away because her husband had been ordered to Iceland.

It is regrettable that such personal accusations are being bandied about so that, as in the case of Atlanta, the use of an auditorium for speaking is denied the Montana senator because allegedly he has made public naval secrets.

The best way to stop the leakage of military or naval information is for the army and navy to begin a campaign inside its ranks calling for discretion and silence. England has had to carry on such a campaign by public posters and by rigid regulation not only of letters but of the comments of soldiers and sailors when off duty. Something of the same sort will be to inaugurate in America.

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GET THE BIG ONES TOO

By BRESSLER

**ELLENVILLE**

Ellenville, July 21.—Richard Merchant has returned to his duties with the Ellenville Electric Co., after a vacation spent with his family at their camp at Fourth Lake, Eagle Bay, in the Adirondacks.

Miss Thelma Freer of Walden has been visiting her aunts, Miss Hattie Cook, of Warren street.

Mrs. N. T. Stephens of Norfolk, Va., is enjoying a visit with her brother, the Rev. George R. Hatt, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton T. Hatt.

Miss Jean MacGowan of Schenectady has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond.

Mrs. C. J. Polardoe of Bloomfield, N. Y., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Odell.

Mrs. John Dunlop is spending some time at Clifton Springs, N. Y. She was accompanied there last week by her brother, Attorney Clarence A. Hoornbeek.

Mrs. E. Bryce TerBush is improving from her recent operation at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. James McCartney of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney.

Mrs. Abe Zirt and family of Sunnyside, L. I., are spending the summer visiting relatives in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guthrie have been spending several days at Glens Falls visiting their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Potter and family of West Orange, N. J., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter, in this village, and at Camp Mae-Bob at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbeek have been enjoying a vacation at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and son, Teddy, Mrs. Lena Lang, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaffer and Mrs. William Johnson and daughter, Barbara, motored to Southfields Saturday, while Teddy Wright remained at Camp Trexler for a six-week vacation.

Mrs. Lena Haener of Jersey City is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener.

Mrs. Wyntje Terwilliger spent a few days last week with Mrs. C. L. Low and Mrs. Myra Dolan at Walkill.

Attorney and Mrs. Raymond G. Cox, Henry F. Hoornbeek and Mrs. Edith Van Dorn have been enjoying a motor trip through the New England States.

Harry Slutsky spent Monday in New York on business.

Mrs. Basil Rose, who is attending summer school at Columbia University, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Charles Brogan of New York has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bollin.

Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons have been spending a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Otte, and family of Durham, Conn.

Mrs. Alvah Deyo of New York spent a week recently with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lapp.

Nelson and Roy Sears, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Sears, are spending the summer with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jacobs, at White River Junction, Vermont.

Abram Elmendorf is spending two weeks with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmendorf, at Trenton, N. J.

Miss Helen Chapman of River Edge, N. J., has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chapman of the Canal Zone, directly south of Pittsburgh and ship passing through the canal from the Caribbean to the Pacific moves in a southeast direction.

The Canal Zone, according to the Census, has an area of only 362 square miles. It has 874 persons engaged in agriculture. The Canal Zone lies directly south of Pittsburgh and ship passing through the canal from the Caribbean to the Pacific moves in a southeast direction.

Russia is made up of 11 republics.

Kingston's Drive To Get Aluminum Gets Under Way

Kingston's drive to collect scrap aluminum in the interest of national defense which opened Monday gained increased momentum today as the house to house canvass gained headway in the various wards throughout the city.

Already some of the aluminum collected in the drive has been dumped in the central receiving station on the vacant lot on Broadway, at West O'Reilly street. The plan for the drive in the city calls for collections to be made in each ward and later the aluminum collected is to be trucked to this central location.

The vacant lot has been fenced off with the snow fencing used by the county highway department in winter along the highways. To designate the site a large sign has also been erected.

Those in charge of the drive expect that a considerable amount of old aluminum will be collected this week while the drive is in progress.

Peru faces a meat shortage. Japan will boost civil aviation.

Rejoins Post



Pvt. Frank Woerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woerner of 71 Hasbrouck avenue, has returned to his post at Fort Benning, Ga. Private Woerner spent a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents.

Peru faces a meat shortage. Japan will boost civil aviation.

Jones Offers to Purchase Materials From Russians

Manganese and Chromium Are Chief Items U. S. Could Use in More to Aid Soviet

Washington, July 22 (AP)—Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, said today he had offered to buy any strategic materials which Russia might want to sell to the United States to help pay for purchases of war supplies.

Jones told a press conference that he made the offer to Constantine Oumansky, Russian ambassador, about a week ago, but did not know when a deal was likely.

The only difficulty, he explained, was the problem of getting the materials — particularly manganese and chromium — from western Russia to the far east port of Vladivostok and then getting ships to carry the materials to the United States.

Jones said no amount was mentioned, but added that it was fair to assume that the United States would buy "all the strategic materials Russia wants to sell and is able to deliver."

The purchases, he added, would not necessarily be balanced by an equivalent amount of war materials purchases here.

"The Russians," Jones said, "have a good supply of cash-gold. They haven't asked for a loan."

'V' Drive Called 'Baby Business'

London, July 22 (AP)—Some champions of the "V" for victory campaign began to suspect today that it was petering out and one newspaper columnist referred to it as "baby business."

Hannan Swaffer, writing in the Daily Herald, said "V also stands for vacillation."

"Aboard the V sign may have effects on public morale," he said. "It is ridiculous, though, to assume that it will scare the enemy or reduce to impotence his power in men and machines. At home the V sign is just a baby business *** what we really want is a minister of production, a plan run by a mind. The rest is just the bunk."

Germans Set Fires in Moscow

(Continued from Page One) attempt should be considered a failure."

Japanese Move Reported

Meanwhile, tension arose from a flurry of rumors that a Japanese military move was imminent.

The London radio said all reports indicated that "big developments" were ready to erupt and that "a large-scale mobilization is proceeding throughout Japan.... reservists are called to the colors lorries and horses are requisitioned."

A British spokesman said frankly that continued reports of probable Japanese demands on French Indo-China were "disturbing, particularly after cabinet changes" in Tokyo.

"It is worth noting," he added, "that Yoshiko Matsuoka, who assured the British ambassador last month that reports of Japanese territorial demands on Indo-China were false, no longer is a member of the Government."

Matsuoka, who personally negotiated a Japanese-Russian neutrality pact, was dropped from his post of foreign minister in a cabinet shake-up last week.

On the Russo-German war front, Moscow reports that Russia's Red armies were still holding doggedly in the main theaters of the 31-day-old struggle.

A Soviet war bulletin gave this picture of the main battlefield: "During last night, stubborn fighting continued in the Pskov (Leningrad front), Polotsk-Nevel and Smolensk (Moscow front) and Novograd Volyns (Kiev front) directions."

In all these sectors, the Russians have been fighting bitterly and apparently without losing noticeable ground for four days.

The Soviet communiqué also reported that a Russian tank unit had crashed through the Nazi forward wall in an undisclosed sector and attacked German communications and supply lines.

London military quarters said that the Russians were successfully holding up the Germans in the Pskov sector, where the Nazis are driving toward Leningrad, but that the Germans appeared to be making progress on both sides of Smolensk, key city 230 miles west of Moscow, on the central front.

Dispatches from Berlin said the Germans destroyed 391 Soviet tanks Sunday, most of them in a Dniester river sector where 10,000 Russian prisoners were reported taken.

DNB, the official Germans news agency, admitted the Russians were carrying out Premier Joseph V. Stalin's order for a "scorched earth" campaign, at least in some sectors.

DNB said Reich troops, marching with heavy packs, tramped through the choking ash dust of burned forests in pursuit of Russians in the Salla area, in the north.

On the diplomatic front, the German government demanded that the Bolivian charge d'affaires in Berlin leave Germany within three days, in reprisal for the expulsion of German Minister Ernst Wendler from Bolivia.

The Bolivian government requested Wendler's departure Saturday in a move to quash asserted plans for a Nazi coup.

In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said yesterday the United States had promised Bolivia full support if an international incident developed over the case.

Reports from both Germans and Russians on the fighting in Russia were meager as the battle entered its second month. A Soviet communiqué said Nevel, Smolensk, Novograd Volyns and Polotsk were battle areas while German air attacks on Leningrad were beaten off.

The Germans said their troops were surrounding and destroying important parts of the Red army but gave few other details.

Among their prisoners, the Germans said, was First Lieutenant Jacob Stalin, 33-year-old son of Premier Joseph Stalin by his first wife. He was reported captured July 16 near Ljusne with other Russian officers and soldiers by a German panzer division.

In Japan there was widespread reporting of reports attributed to Hongkong sources of a forthcoming attack on French Indo-China.

Domestic Japanese news agency charged that Chinese troops, Free French forces and British troops in Malaya were preparing to invade Indo-China.

Neutral military sources in Shanghai, however, hinted these reports might be a smokescreen covering possible Japanese designs.

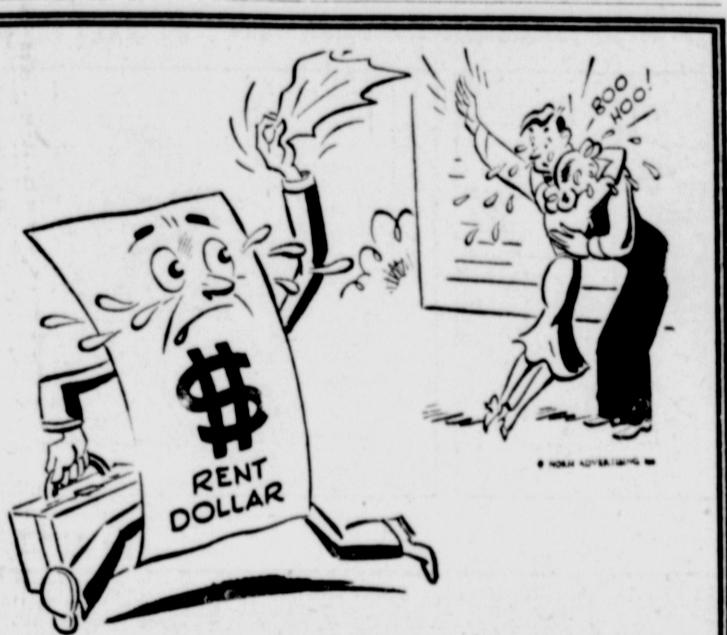
Shanghai reports also asserted the Japanese had greatly restricted the Japanese in North China and Manchukuo.

He's in the Army Now!

by Druen



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Get almost half of it back every month by investing it in a home of your own under modern financing. Remember, when you rent, you're paying the original cost of the house, financing charges, taxes, insurance and upkeep PLUS the landlord's profit. When you build with today's financing, your small monthly payments cover these same items with one exception. Instead of handing someone else a profit, you're increasing your stake in your home until it's ALL YOURS!

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ULSTER CO. DELICIOUS HUCKLEBERRY
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TENDER SKINS REGULAR SIZE
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1 spoonful
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IVANHOE
goes as far as
2 spoonfuls
of
ORDINARY
DRESSING
IN FLAVOR
AND
APPEARANCE



He's in the Army Now!

by Druen



Date Is Postponed

Washington, July 22 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission today postponed to September 16 the effective date of its new regulations for chain broadcasting. The regulations had been scheduled to go into effect July 30. The postponement was requested by

the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcast system. They asked the delay. Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the F. C. C. said, in order to permit more time for the discussions that have been going on recently between the commission and representatives of the networks.

STOP — LOOK!

What's Left in
Ladies' Rayon Silk GLOVES 10¢
Pastel colors. Reduced. Pr.

SPECIAL!
Ladies' Pure SII- HOSE 37¢
Full - fash- oned. Summer shades. Reduced, pr.

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Cotton Jacquard Weave **BED SPREADS** \$100 80" x 105". Special . . .

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Balcony Special! Children's **POLO SHIRTS** 10¢ Broken sizes. Reduced . . .

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Ladies' SUMMER **HAND BAGS** 37¢ Broken lot. Reduced . . .

The entire stock of Ladies' SUMMER HATS 47¢ Reduced . . .

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Our Famous **Nation-Wide SHEETS** 84¢ 81 x 99. Four year tested. A Bargain . . .

Ladies' Rayon SILK PANTIES Applique trimmed . . . 10¢

PENNEY'S
JULY BARGAINS
SMASH BARGAINS — BE HERE AT 9 A.M. SHARP
SPECIAL 10¢ BARGAIN TABLE!
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A 9 O'CLOCK SMASH! Our Better Quality
Printed Sheer Fabrics 5¢ Only 200 yards left. Reduced . . .

DON'T MISS THIS VALUE Men's Summer **TROPICAL SUITS** \$10 Every suit must be sold. Your choice . . .

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A SENSATIONAL VALUE! **LADIES' SUMMER SHEER DRESSES** 98¢ Lovely new styles. Size 14 to 52. Your choice . . .

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE — THEN ACT NOW! **Ladies' Novelty Dress Shoes** Includes Black, Brown, White and two-tone Sport Shoes. Also, Cynthia Arch. Broken sizes. Reduced \$2.44 - \$2.88 and \$1.44

BE HERE WEDNESDAY AT 9 A.M.—STOP, READ! **LADIES' SLACK SUITS** The entire stock included. Reduced \$2.66 - \$4.66 and \$1.66

LADIES' Novelty HOUSE SLIPPERS All leather soles. Our best quality. Reduced. Pair . . . 98¢

A 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL! **LADIES' Novelty HOUSE SLIPPERS** All leather soles. Our best quality. Reduced. Pair . . . 98¢

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC., COTTON



HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

He had been walking with one foot in the gutter and the other on the pavement, and he was not getting on very well. After about half a mile he met a policeman.

Police—You're drunk.

Man—Oh, is that what it is. I thought I was lame!

For Me

Vacation came and went! Those days I sadly reu.

My time I freely spent;

Alas! My money, too.

The breakers on the beaches Poetic thoughts awoke But the heartless seaside leeches Soon had me almost broke.

Yet when vacation season Arrives next year once more I'll lose all sense and reason. And hike back to the shore.

The clerk in the office for registry of births, marriages, etc., was new to his job and not very well acquainted with the customary procedure.

Clerk—I want a certificate.

Clerk—What name?

Clerk—New—Thomas New.

Clerk—Pardon me, I didn't quite catch it.

Clerk—I'm New. New to you!

New to everybody! New to the world!

Clerk—Oh, what you want is a birth certificate.

Money doesn't make a happy marriage, but it may—up for an unhappy one.

Patient—Yes, I know fish is brain food, but I don't care so much for fish. Hain't there some other brain food?

Doctor—Well, there's noodle soup.

Mistress—So your married life was very unhappy? What was the trouble? December wedded to May?

Chloe Johnson—Lan' sake, no man! It was Labor Day wedded to the Day of Rest!

Fred—He's one of the greatest halfbacks that ever lived.

Albert—I didn't know he played football.

Fred—He doesn't. He always gives back half of what he borrows.

History Teacher—Mary, what event took place in 1732?

Mary (Promptly)—George Washington was born.

Teacher—Correct, Henry, what happened in 1742?

Henry (After pause)—George was 10 years old.

Daughter—I met the most gorgeous young officer, and he told me that I was the prettiest girl he had ever seen.

Mother—My dear, don't trust a man who starts deceiving you the very first day.

A smile is the same in all languages.

National Guard Handles Own Disbursements

The Finance Department of the Army has all but completed a major project of training the finance sections of the National Guard Divisions to handle their own disbursements in the field.

Training in the requirements of Army fiscal and disbursing work was begun immediately after the divisions were inducted into Federal service. Considerable difficulties were involved, for the average division finance section pays out nearly \$800,000 per month.

With the exception of the two or three National Guard Divisions only recently inducted, all have now been provided with trained Finance Sections able to meet the full requirements of the coming maneuver period of the remaining Division Finance Service will be completed within the next month.

When the National Guard Divisions were first inducted into Federal Service the handling of their own payments on the Regular Army plan was impracticable. Their finance personnel was limited in numbers to the men who had been required for disbursements at summer training encampments and they had never before been called upon to handle any pay roll work on the scale necessary for a full strength Division concentration.

It was essential for the Finance Department of the Army not only to absorb immediately the huge task of paying the National Guard Divisions, but also to adopt training measures so that the National Guard Divisions could take over their own work.

The Finance Department met the problem by stripping its regularly established offices of every trained noncommissioned officer who could possibly be spared and placing these trained men in Finance Offices hastily established at the National Guard camps. These Station Finance Officers with small cadres of experienced personnel successfully absorbed the task of making payments during the preliminary months and at the same time trained the National Guardsmen.

In these offices selected men of the National Guard with business and accounting background received preliminary instruction followed by increasing responsibility for a period of from three to four months. They were taught all the essentials of Army pay roll work and at the conclusion of the period were turned back to the National Guard Divisions organized as complete units ready to operate in the field under all conditions.

During the five years between 1935-1939, the last period for which complete national statistics have been compiled by the Census Bureau, deaths from injuries due to accidents totalled 501,458—a number greater than the 1940 population of such cities as New Orleans, Minneapolis, or Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY

Henry had grinned, and said: "Listen, honey, I didn't marry you for your fortune."

"Then you consider my face my fortune, sir?"

"Yes, Ma'am!" Henry had kissed her then. "I'm marrying you because you're my woman, I'm your man, and because I love you like nobody's business."

How long, long ago that seemed.

Ages and ages.

She picked up a paper she had bought on the way to the train. Her eyes fell upon a section headed "Public Notices." She glanced down the items in a disinterested sort of way. Then she saw an item that caught her attention. It said:

"Please take notice that my wife, Katie, having left my bed and board, I am no longer responsible for her debts."

John Moorehouse.

"Perhaps," said Tommy. "But I don't mind in the least. However, if I were in your place, Pell, I wouldn't make things any worse. If you don't want Luella back, why not just keep quiet and let her get her freedom? The old mental cruelty thing will be her charge, I rather imagine."

He waited for Henry to speak, and when he did not, he said:

"You can go on with your life, and I'll do my best to make Luella happy—if she'll have me."

Henry sat silent and miserable. He began to realize that he wasn't nearly the man of the world he had begun to think himself to be. A situation such as this had stunned him, left him dazed and helpless. He pushed back his chair, leaving his luncheon half-finished.

"Luella."

She wrote the address of Tom-

my McIntyre's cottage at the bottom of the sheet, folded it, and placed it in an envelope. She then called the porter, and asked him to mail it for her at the first stop.

The Doghouse

It was nearly ten o'clock that night before Henry finally got in touch with Marie. He had spent the afternoon in the lonely apartment—which continued to seem like a place wherein someone had recently died.

There he had occupied himself trying to compose some sort of telegram or letter to Luella, and trying to get Marie on the telephone. Marie was out each time he called, and each time he felt a mixture of relief and disappointment. He dreaded facing her, and yet he wanted to do so and have done with it.

The last attempt to get hold of her brought the information that Miss Mason would be at the studio at nine o'clock that evening for a rehearsal. "I think you may be able to catch her afterwards," the maid added. Henry thanked her, and then returned to his efforts to write something to Luella. He filled the waste-paper basket with half-finished notes, telegrams, and letters, and then he gave up.

He had slumped down into a chair, frowning. After all, he argued with himself, it was really Luella's place to write to him. She was the one who had done the walking-out, not he. Besides, how did he know but what she had already left the home town for Florida? Hadn't Tommy McIntyre said that she was going to Florida after a few days at home? Of course he had.

Well, let Luella do the writing—let her write him when she was settled. She had rushed off and left him without waiting for him to get back from Chicago, without giving him a chance to tell her that he and Marie were perfectly innocent of any wrong whatsoever. So—

And now she was on her way to take the first steps toward obtaining a divorce. If Henry wanted to be free to marry Marie, she had far too much pride to stand in his way. She had made up her mind. There was nothing else left to do.

She had wanted to stay longer in the cottage her aunt had willed to her, but this was impossible. There were too many curious eyes upon her, too, many questions to be answered. "How's Henry?"

Why didn't he come with you?" "Imagine coming home without your husband, and married so short a time. Don't tell me you've quarreled, or something?"

"What happened—did Henry lose his job?"

Questions, questions, questions.

They seemed to be endless.

And being forced to smile and make all sorts of explanations—"Henry's fine! I just came down to attend to a little business. I'm going on to Florida—Henry may join me there later."

Well, that was no lie. Maybe Henry would join her. And she had come down to the old hometown on business. That was no lie, either. She had come down to get hold of some money, for the business of getting herself a divorce. Florida . . . ninety days . . .

mental cruelty.

She had drawn from the bank the five hundred dollars her aunt had willed to her along with the cottage. It had been in the bank for some time, drawing interest—as she had left it there in case anything happened which would necessitate extra funds.

Well, something had happened—although she certainly had never thought she would ever be using the money as an aid in ride-riding herself of her husband.

She remembered a conversation she and Henry had once had about the five hundred.

"It's as much yours, darling, as it is mine," she had said.

To be continued

TOMM

HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

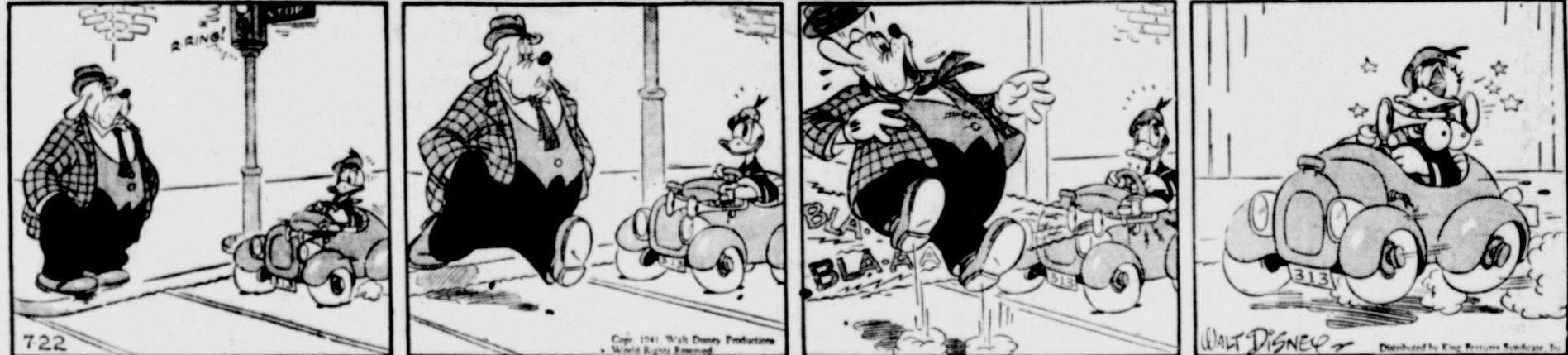
By LICHTY



DONALD DUCK

GABRIEL BLOWS HIS HORN!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



LIL' ABNER

AT THE FOOT OF THE OAK!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

ROAD HOGS!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY"

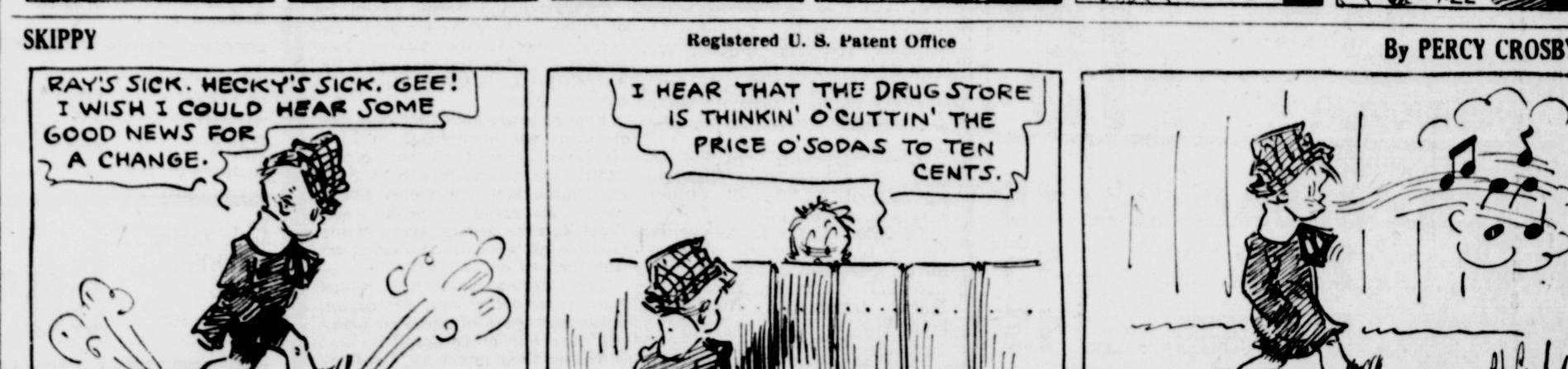
Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Maverick Players To Give High Tor' As Net on List

About 50 miles south of Kingston there is broad flat rock, part of the Raapos, a wilderness of stone and reeds which is the background for many a folk tale and legend. Inspired by the stories which have come down through the ages, Maxell Anderson wrote "High Tor," a comedy drama to be seen in the Maverick Theatre, Woodstock, July 25, 26, 27.

Chosen by Gil Clevelly because of its beauty of language and superb dramatic construction which combin an eerie poetic quality with earthy boisterous humor, "High Tor," presents Margaret Phillips the tragic Manuela of "Girls in Uniform" and Griff Evans in impudent roles.

Griff is the boy whose driving ambition and way of the theatre spurred him onto walls 1,200 miles from his Wisconsin home to study with N. Clevelly in New York. His courtly servant in "Love for Love" was followed by the dramatic part of Sigurd Jungquist, the Sedish witness, in "The Night of January 16th." Don Haggerty will be the roistering, blustery old dog, DeWitt, to his list of fir characters, and Michael Arnett will handle two distinctly different roles. As Captain Agustus, leader of spirit crew, as at the very material state trier he will have a good opportunity to once more prove his versatility.

Joe Graham and Jack Woods as the two scheming money grabbers have some of the funniest lines and situations in the play.

Jack, who is stage manager at The Maverick will make his first appearance of the season in "High Tor," but Joe will be remembered for his convincing district attorney in "The Night of January 16th," and his extremely amusing playing of it slightly balmy Chyler Van Dyke in "Dulcy."

Marion Thompson will have the part of Judith to share the love of Van with a ethereal rival. Others appear in the Maxwell Anderson drama: Paul Welch, as an old India Wade Dent, as a rural judge, and Bob Greene, Gordon Benwick, and Marc Bucci as a trio of bank-robbing gangsters who find that twentieth century bullets make no impression on seventeenth century wraiths.

Music Hall has and excerpts from "The Birth of a Nation," and silent pictures starring Harold Lloyd, Mary Pickford, Theda Bara, William S. Hart and Lionel Barry-

more will be on the bill for Wednesday's Nickelodeon Night, as well as a Ben Turpin comedy and a Disney cartoon.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Kingston bus routes located as follows:

Trailways Bus stop, 405 Broadway, opposite Central O.

Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Terminal, opposite West Side Bus Terminal, Station, Downtown Bus Terminal, Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Stnd.

Ellenville, Kingston

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston weekdays: 7:05 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 11:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville: 9:00 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 3:45 p. m.; 6:45 p. m. Sundays only: 2:25 p. m.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Becomes Bride



Wed On Sunday



Pennington Photos

MRS. FLOYD CRANTEK

Miss Ruth Burhans was married Sunday, at St. James Methodist Church to Floyd Crantek. At the wedding the ring bearer was Richard Reina and the flower girl was Dolores Reina both children of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Reina of Mountain View Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Crantek will live in Irvington, N. J.

Benefit Dance

A dance for the benefit of the Town of Shandaken Health Center will be held Tuesday evening, July 29, at the Catholic Church Hall in Phoenicia. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock with orchestras from Funcrest and Hollywood Hotels providing the music.

There will be an entertainment early in the evening and refreshments will be served. Proceeds will be used for equipment to replace that which was lost in last year's fire which destroyed the town hall. Tickets are nominally priced.

Picnic to Be Held

Church Avenue Methodist Church will hold its annual church picnic this Thursday afternoon at DeWitt Lake. Cars will leave the church at 2:30 o'clock. This picnic was postponed from last week because of the rain.

VACATION BEAUTY

A WINDSOR PERMANENT

\$2

including shampoo, set and trim, expert

work guaranteed

SPECIAL -
Deluxe Cream
Permanent Waves
at Reduced Prices

WINDSOR BEAUTY SALON

75 B'way. Phone 395

STORAGE
for a trunk or
van load!CLEAN! SAFE!
ECONOMICAL!Household Goods
Storage in our
modern
warehouse.SMITH AVE.
STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Maynard Mizel, Pres.

Agent Member

Allied Van Lines, Inc.

84 SMITH AVE. PHONE 4070

Local and Nationwide Moving

It Pays to Give A
Repeat Permanent

HAIRCUTTING FOR ALL STYLES

Feather Cut

Aerogene, Eugene, Realistic
and Machineless Permanents.ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
33½ NORTH FRONT ST.
Over London's Youth Centre.
New Entrance Completed. Open Evenings by Appointment.

8

Vacation Vox Pop

A trip is often taken to visit relatives who live at such a distance that vacation is the only time during the whole year that one may be able to see them. Such a vacation was taken this year by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and their children, Robert and the Misses Helen and Doris Kennedy, of 203 Fair street. The interview with Helen was augmented by the other members of the family.

The family left by car, June 29, and drove by way of Cairo up across the top of the Finger Lakes, through the central part of New York state to Buffalo. This was considered the most beautiful part of the whole drive for the mountain scenery and the lakes. Near Buffalo they saw the new Curtiss-Wright aeroplane factory.

Having stayed in Buffalo one night, the travelers left Monday for Cleveland, O. In passing through Pennsylvania, they were impressed by the number of cherry orchards. Upon entering Ohio they found most of the land flat and uninteresting after traveling over the mountain routes.

While visiting in Cleveland, they took advantage of the metropolitan areas, just outside of the city, which are really parks with picnic grounds and swimming facilities. One might also swim in Lake Erie at Huntington Beach. From the tower of the Cleveland Terminal railroad building, they looked out across the whole city and Lake Erie. The downtown shopping area would be of special interest to the women and of course there is the stadium where the American League Cleveland Indians' baseball games are played.

On the following Sunday, the family left for Detroit, Mich., a city that proved to be more interesting. Swimming and speed boating may be enjoyed at Lake St. Clair. There are also the shopping districts and theatres to attend. Our visitors were fortunate to be at Detroit, July 8, when they saw the All-Star baseball game at Briggs Stadium.

One day was spent at Belle Isle out in the Detroit river. There is canoeing, swimming, bicycling, horseback riding and a zoo. There were 18 in the Kennedys' party and the menu listed all the essentials of picnic, baked macaroni, scalloped potatoes, hamburgers and rolls, etc.

Detroit is essentially a manufacturing city with the Ford plant located there. An inspection tour of the plant was made and they saw a Ford car completely assembled in 55 minutes. The place was extremely noisy with all of the machinery but it was nevertheless a worthwhile experience.

Two other buildings connected with the motor industry are the Fisher Building and the General Motors Building. From the 28th story of the Fisher Building the tourists saw Detroit at night. Saks Fifth Avenue store may be found in this building as well as business offices. There is an underground passageway to the General Motors building. This building covers an entire block and is filled with stores, offices and theatres. The travelers saw only the lobby since they made their visit at night. Around the lobby are numerous mosaics depicting various emblems and scenes including the national eagle emblem. The mosaic work is composed of tiny pieces of colored stone and from a distance appear to be solid pictures. They also visited the studios of Station WJR.

Detroit Zoological Gardens
A lecture was given last evening at the St. George's Choir School, DeWitt Lake, by Leopold Van Vandt, piano pupil of the late Ignace Paderewski and of Percy Grainger. He illustrated his talk with pieces by the famous composers. He also told of the beginning of the opera as we know it in the court of Marie Antoinette. His program was as follows:

1st Movement of Gregg's Piano Concerto in A Minor
Ballet Music from "Orpheus and Euridice"

1st Movement of Liszt's E Minor Concerto.

There were several guests as well as the pupils at the school in attendance last evening.

Entertained at Party

Mrs. Minnie Baer of 54 Andrew street has been spending this past week in New York city visiting her relatives. Having gone to New York to honor the birthday of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Swanson, Mrs. Baer was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party for herself. The party was held July 19 at the home of her niece, Mrs. R. W. Granville of 207 Kensington avenue, Lynbrook, L. I. About 50 persons attended this social and surprise birthday party for Mrs. Baer and her sister, Mrs. Swanson.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. LeFeuvre of Bloomington announce the engagement of their son, Raymond Freer, to Miss Rose Isabelle Feltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Feltman of Walton. The wedding will take place in the First Baptist Church of Walton, Saturday, August 23, at 8 p.m.

Card Parties

Atharacton Lodge

Atharacton Lodge will hold a card party, Wednesday evening, July 23, at 96 St. James street. All members and friends are urged to attend.

It Pays to Give A
Repeat Permanent

HAIRCUTTING FOR ALL STYLES

Feather Cut

Aerogene, Eugene, Realistic
and Machineless Permanents.ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
33½ NORTH FRONT ST.
Over London's Youth Centre.
New Entrance Completed. Open Evenings by Appointment.

98th Birthday



Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

NOTE OF THANKS ONLY EX-
ACTION OF ETIQUETTE FOR
YOUNG VISITORS

If a boy (or girl) is old enough to pay visits on his own to his young friends, then he is old enough to be made take the responsibility himself when he returns home, of writing a thank-you note to their mother. This note is really the only exactation of etiquette after staying in someone's house; the only return any well-brought up child would be expected to make for the family's hospitality.

Today, as in almost every collection of letters, there is one that explains who might possibly be an exception to the rule. It is from a mother who writes me that her son, aged nine, has so far this summer visited the families of two young friends, who are at summer resorts, and that he now has a third invitation.

"In the first two cases" she explains, "each family having only one child I gave in and let him take a present to his friend. But if I allow him to accept this new invitation, will it mean letting him take four presents, since there are two children who are equally his friends and two other younger children?"

It might mean taking two presents to the older children simply to avoid running the risk of hurting them. In other words, if all these friends concerned are friends of each other, the last two might sometime hear from the other two about the things he brought them. But if this is not likely, and you feel that you can not afford even two inexpensive presents, perhaps you can persuade him to put the idea out of mind this time by explaining to him that taking presents at such times is a question entirely of what one can do and not of what one is expected to do.

Grandmothers Are Near Relatives

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a grandmother considered a near relative? By this I mean would her death necessitate altering arrangements already made for a very big wedding?

Answer: Most certainly a grandmother is a near relation! She is but one degree removed from mother and father. By this I mean that under ordinary circumstances a very big wedding would have to be postponed for a season at least, or else the word "big" changed to "very small." Since this question is asked in the first place it may be that the circumstances are not ordinary. It may be that the grandmother lives far away—even perhaps abroad and that the grand-daughter knows little about her, and has never even known personally. In such a case as this the wedding might perhaps take place as planned. But if the grandmother lived in town and was supposedly well-loved by the bride, an immediate wedding of any size would be much criticized.

Clothes At A Double Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: At a double wedding of sisters, are their dresses supposed to be exactly alike? Also, are there separate groups of attendants supposed to wear identical dresses?

Answer: Not necessarily in either case. The dresses would, of course, all have to be in harmony to the extent of looking well together. It would hardly be correct for one group to be in modern clothes and the other of a different period.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post has prepared two interesting new booklets, "The Etiquette of Table Setting" and "The Etiquette of Service," which will be of great help to you in your informal entertaining. Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, July 22—The Busy Bee Society of the Rossville Methodist Church will hold its annual church fair and supper in the church Tuesday evening, July 22.

Members of the Willing Workers Society of the Plattekill Methodist Church met in the lecture room of the Church recently, to plan for the annual church fair and supper to be held in the Plattekill Grange Hall, during October. Mrs. Charles Van Duzer acted as chairman of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walter Barrett, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell of New Hurley were recent callers on Mrs. Martha Whitmore.

Miss Agnes McDonald of New York spent the past week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney at Modena, Friday evening of the past week.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and children spent the past week-end with relatives in Ohierville.

Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow and daughters in New Paltz, Sunday afternoon.

Don't Turn Backward

Concord, N. C. (P) — When Tom Stillwell read reports of a possible gasoline shortage, he decided to hitch old Dobbin to the shay for his next trip downtown. "Parked" on a main street, Dobbin soon found a traffic ticket attached to his bridle. Even a horse, it seemed, couldn't stop next to a fire plug.

MODES of the MOMENT



DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
A tip for the bride: Start bacon cooking in a cold pan.

Dinner to Two
Crab-Stuffed Green Peppers
Buttered eggs
Hard Rolls (Reheat) Plum Jelly
Head Lettuce 1000 land Dressing
Peach Cobbler Cream
Coffee (Hot) Iced

Crab Stuffed Green Peppers
2 large green peppers
1/4 cup crabflakes
1 cup boiled rice
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 egg, beaten (or yolks)
1 teaspoon minceparsley
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup cream
Wash peppers, le scissors to cut out discarded pulp. Stuff lightly with rest of ingredients and set upright in small baking pan. Add half inch water. Bake 30 minutes in moderately hot oven (375). Baste every 15 minutes with a tablespoon of thyme: 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1/4 cup chili sauce and 1/4 cup cold water.

Peach Cobbler
(Other fruit can be used)
1 1/2 cups sliced peaches
1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix fruit with sugar and salt. Add other ingredients and pour into buttered shallow baking dish. Cover with crust.

Cream

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon brown sugar
3 tablespoons fat
1/3 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon and sugar. Add milk until soft dough forms. Pat it out and fit over peaches. Make 4 its in top. Bake 25 minutes in moderately hot oven. Serve warm.

Crust

1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup water
1/3 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon and sugar. Add milk until soft dough forms. Pat it out and fit over peaches. Make 4 its in top. Bake 25 minutes in moderately hot oven. Serve warm.

French Knots of Candlewick

What pleasant summer occupation than making yourself this pretty rug? Though it's easy to make and sturdy—simple French knots of candlewick on a burlap base—it's as exquisite as a fine French carpet.

The colors of your future "heirloom" might be dark blue for the diamond-shaped panel, aquamarine for the border, turquoise blue for the corners. For the flowers use dainty pastel hues.

On the burlap raw first outline of the rug, 20 by 24 inches, ruling the 20 diamonds 2 1/2 inches apart. Then sketch in simple flower-and-leaf shapes.

To make a French knot, thread a tufting needle with candlewick yarn and bring it through burlap. Now twist the point of the needle three times around yarn to right, as in sketch, and insert the needle nose to where it came up.

When the white surface of your rug is covered with knots, turn under edges of the burlap and whip together with denim backings.

You'll be proud of your beautiful handiwork! Our 32-page booklet gives directions for French knot rug detail, also tells how to make fine hooked, woven, braided, crocheted, tufted and other favorite types of rugs.

Send 10 cents a coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN RUGS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 636 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Immediate Results

An item in the lost column of The Freeman's classified section last evening brought immediate results. A string silk bag containing keys, etc., had been lost between 137 Clinton Avenue and DeWitt Lake, Sidney. The finder, Miss Gorsline, a Second Avenue, returned the bag immediately after the Freeman came out last evening. The advertisement was inserted only once.

Lawn Social, Food Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Comforter Church of the Comforter will hold a lawn social and food sale, tomorrow evening, starting at 6:30 o'clock. It will be held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. William S. Wood, 136 Exhall Avenue.

MACY'S DRUGS

MACY PRICES

Boncari Pharmacy

358 BROADWAY

Camp Happyland To Have Annual Day for Parents

This week the boys of Camp Happyland—44 strong—are inviting their parents and relatives to visit them on next Sunday, July 27. Visiting hours will be from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

The children with their counselors, Terwilliger and Reynolds, are busy preparing an entertainment for the occasion.

Because of the value of nutrition in childhood and the great part it is now playing in the home defense program, the tuberculosis committee is planning to especially stress this project with parents and children during the 1941 season.

A copy of a typical camp Happyland menu and schedule will be distributed to the parents on visiting day. The children will relate to their visitors all about vitamins, minerals, etc., which they consume each day in their three regular meals with plenty of vegetables and fruits as well as a quart of milk a day for each child.

In the schedule will be shown that much needed bed-rest period between one and three every afternoon.

The tuberculosis committee urges all those friends who are interested in the children to visit the camp Sunday and learn at first hand more about this educational program, which is one of the investments made through dollars provided by the many Ulster county folks, who each year purchase health bonds and Christmas seals.

Bureau of Confusion

Richmond, Va. (AP)—Here at the Virginia capital they call it by its right name—the Bureau of Vital Statistics. But there have been letters lately addressed to the "Bureau of Idle Statistics" and the "Static of Biology Saving."

I Resigned from "The Look-of-the-Month League" because CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS in relieving symptomatic functional pain and discomfort. Absolutely safe—50¢ a tablet. No habit-forming and no drugs nor narcotics.

CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS

SCHOOLBOY ARRAIGNED IN SEX SLAYING



Raymond F. Woodward, Jr., 15-year-old Reading, Mass., schoolboy, (right) leaves Woburn district court with Police Sergeant Frank Slack after pleading innocent to a murder charge in the mutilation slaying of Constance Shipp, 15. The girl's body was found four days after she disappeared.

Plans Made in 10th Ward For Aluminum Collection

Arrangements have been made for collection of aluminum in the two districts of the 10th ward starting tonight at 7 o'clock and the services of several trucks have been offered to assist in the work.

James Roe is captain in the first district and Fred Renn in the second. Those listed to assist in the first district are: Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Mrs. Celia McGrath, Miss Emily Port, Miss June Myers, Mrs. Herman DuBois, Mrs. Chester Weeks, Jr., Mrs. Winifred Swarts, partment of Commerce.

Mrs. Percy Krom, Mrs. Marilyn Port, Mrs. Asa Krom and Mrs. Margaret McManus.

Those to assist in the second district are: Miss Emma Gunaer, Miss Susie Gunaer, Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. Christina DuBois, Miss Catherine Myers, Mrs. Fred Baltz, Jr., Fred L. Renn, Jr., Joseph Fabiano, Rodney Sagendorf and John Chase.

Sweden's iron and steel industry is now concentrating on commercial iron, according to the Department of Commerce.

Howard Van Buskirk has returned to his home on Partition

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, July 22—Attorney Claude Moseman of Tannersville was a caller in this village Monday morning.

David M. Robinson of Upper Elm street celebrated his 85th birthday Friday. Mr. Robinson despite his years carries on his usual activities every day and his many friends extend their congratulations.

Thomas Waye, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waye of Market street will enter the State Normal School at Cortland, in September.

Miss Ruth Freilich of West Bridge street celebrated her birthday Friday and a party was held on the lawn of her home for the occasion. Those present were: Douglas Simmons, Joan Hornbeck, Shirley Freilich, Donald Bach, Lorraine Bach, Jr., Beverly Freilich, Marie MacLary, Shirley Winetars, Dickie Ricketson and Miss Ruth Freilich. Many presents were received by the hostess and games followed by refreshments were enjoyed.

Ashokan Council No. 213, Daughters of Pocahontas raised their chiefs at the meeting held July 14, as follows: Pocahontas, Irene DeCicco; Wenonah, Emma Reiss; Prophetess, Bessie Wiands; Powhatan, Helen Arnold; Keeper of Records, Eleanor Meyer; Keeper of Wampum, Emma Shultz; C. of W. Effie Benjamin; First Scout, Lissa Machold; Second Scout, Mary Breithaupt; Guard of Teepee, Margaret Connolly; First Runner, Ellen Maines; Warrior, Mamie Keenan; Councilor Florence Farrell, Trustee, Mary Breithaupt. The chiefs were raised by Deputy Past. Pocahontas, Mary Breithaupt, assisted by Past Deputy Pocahontas, Eleanor Meyer. The newly raised Pocahontas appointed the following committee to serve: Refreshments, Margaret Connolly; Finance, Emma Reiss, Mrs. Harry Pierce, Chester Baltz, Jr., Fred L. Renn, Jr., Joseph Fabiano, Rodney Sagendorf and John Chase.

Those donating trucks are The Freeman Publishing Co., Theodore Weeks and Armour & Co.

The Rev. Gordon A. Riegler, pastor of the First Congregational church of this village has tendered his resignation to the congregation and has been accepted by the church.

The resignation becomes effective between September 1 and October 1. The Rev.

street from the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. L. M. Cahill has returned to her home on Washington avenue from the Benedictine Hospital.

The marriage of Emmett F. Ziegler and Edith May DuBois both of this village occurred at the Methodist parsonage Thursday evening, July 17, with the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor.

The attendants were Arthur Cook and Rachel Cook.

Miss Jeanne Fellows of Ulster avenue is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Becker at Lake Bluff.

The ball game between the African Junglemen and the Saugerties A's last Thursday evening ended with the local team winning by a score of 13-6.

Miss Jeannette Murphy of West Bridge street spent the past several days as guest of relatives and friends in New York.

The Misses Betty and Anne Cahill, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cahill of Washington avenue are spending their vacation with relatives in Oswego.

Plans are being completed for the annual Saugerties Police Protective Association ball which will take place Wednesday evening, July 30, at the 9-W Roller Rink on the Saugerties-Kingston highway. The orchestra for the occasion will be Larry Audette of the WGK radio station Schenectady. This orchestra will feature Larry and his saxophone with the songstress being Doris Mackert. The floor show will be procured through Jimmy Daley Enterprises, Albany and will take place at 9 o'clock and last 45 minutes. Dancing will follow the show and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the police uniform fund.

Charles W. Abbott, Norman Cole and Cortland Staus of this village attended the New York-Cincinnati baseball game in New York last Wednesday.

The Rev. Gordon A. Riegler, pastor of the First Congregational church of this village has tendered his resignation to the congregation and has been accepted by the church.

The resignation becomes effective between September 1 and October 1. The Rev.

Mr. Reigler is expected to enter the ministry of the Episcopal church and become a rector of a church in the western part of the country.

The first three men of the local draft board No. 314, Saugerties, who were chosen in the draft lottery for U. S. Army service, July 17 were Benjamin F. Hill, Ulster avenue, Saugerties; John V. Amendola, Glensco; Harold J. Morse, Mt. Tremper.

Sergeant Stephen Martino of Barclay Heights, this village has been selected to be one of the enlisted men to attend the new Officers Candidate Schools. Sergeant Martino is a member of the 156th Field Artillery, Battery A stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. and will attend the Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Holt N. Winfield of Ulster Park was hostess for luncheon and bridge at the Schoenagon Colonial Tavern on the Kings Highway this town, Thursday, July 17. Guests present were Mrs. C. C. DuMond, Mrs. John W. Matthews, Mrs. Jay W. Rienfrew, Mrs. George B. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Hollis Ingraham, and Mrs. Harry Klothe.

Chief A. W. Richter and family of Main street was called to Amsterdam, last Thursday where his father, Charles A. Richter, died. The latter was well-known here having visited his son and family only a short time ago.

The annual picnic of the Women's Missionary Society of the Atonement Lutheran church will be held this Thursday at North Lake in the Catskills. The bus will leave the church at 10 o'clock.

The annual Katsbaan fair and supper will be held in the Reformed church parish hall in that community July 30. A fine display of fancy work and numerous booths, which will have articles for both young and old, will be on hand. All are invited to attend.

Crashes Guard Post

Claiming she was blinded by brilliant headlights Mrs. Norris A. Dauchy of Poughkeepsie drove her car off the highway a mile south of Milton Sunday night and crashed into a cement guard post badly damaging the car. Mr. and Mrs. Dauchy escaped serious injury. State Trooper William Martin said Mrs. Dauchy suffered minor body bruises.

'Rabies Girl' Found



Town of Hurley Route Not on County Program

Included in the county road improvement program for this year, as adopted by the Board of Supervisors on May 28, was a project to widen and straighten out the Mountain road in the town of Hurley. For that project the sum of \$6,000 was allocated.

However when the county highway program was submitted to the State Department of Highways for approval that project was disallowed and up to the present time official sanction of the state department has not been had and consequently the improvement will not be included in this year's program.

The portion of the Mountain road lying in the town of Ulster was improved and widened with W.P.A. funds some time ago but the Hurley end of the route remains narrow and extremely crooked in places.

Block Party Wednesday

The Seventh Ward will hold a block party on Wednesday evening, July 23, on Abeel street between Wurts and Hone streets. The party will be for the benefit of the aluminum campaign and the price of admission will be one article of aluminum. Herbert Wolfe, chairman of the committee in that ward, announces that Pardee, Allen and Amarelo, known as the Catskill Mountaineers, and the two sons of Mr. Amarelo will donate their services in furnishing the music.

In Minutes Sore, Burning Aching Feet

Get Amazing Relief

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.

The first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short time you will be rid of the aches may shortly be a thing of the past.

One bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Moone's Emerald Oil is a clear, powerful, penetrating oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue—it must give complete satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.

United Cut Rate Pharmacy.—Adv.

Visit our new **KROEHLER** American-Trend SHOP

For you, we have created a new department in our store . . . the **KROEHLER AMERICAN-TREND SHOP**. Here you will find a grouping of distinguished 18th Century and Modern styles . . . each designed to coordinate with the other. There is a sparkling assortment of gorgeous new fabrics to select from and each is in perfect COLOR HARMONY. Every style is built with the famous KROEHLER 5-STAR NON-SAG CONSTRUCTION for lasting beauty.

KROEHLER American-Trend SHOP

Chairs \$39.00 - \$44.00 and up

ANY SOFA \$89.00

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Come in . . . see how simple it is to select a glorious "color harmonized" living room. This new selector tells you quickly and easily what colors "go together" and makes it simple as A-B-C.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH A LITTLE DOWN

267-269 Fair St., Kingston—112-116 S. Pearl St., Albany

Harlem Valley Has Strong Club Ready for Recs Wednesday

Wingdale Visitors Have Captured 17 Wins This Season

Charlie Neff Is Scheduled to Hurl for Local Club; Whitesell and Downer Will Play

Wednesday night's baseball attraction at the municipal stadium will feature the strong Harlem Valley team from Wingdale against Joe Hoffman's inspired Recreations. Game time is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

The Recs received a shot in the arm Sunday when they turned back Freddie Dahn's Poughkeepsie Roe Movers for the second time this year. Manager Hoffman also found a reliable flinger in Bill Thomas who appeared on the hill for the first time in a couple of seasons. Poughkeepsie had battered the offerings of Al Proia and Bob Bush before Hoffman sent in Thomas.

The Harlem Valley club is about tops as far as semi-pro teams are concerned. The Wingdalers have a record of 17 wins and only four losses for the year. Saugerties managed to clip Harlem Valley Sunday for the latter's first league setback of the season. They had a perfect record in the first round standings.

Good Power Hitters

Featured on the visitors Wednesday will be Dick Whitesell, former Poughkeepsie High star, now at Syracuse, the same school which Tommy Maines attends; Elbert Johnson, ace spitball moundsman and Ernie Downer, former Cornell University star. Whitesell is a power hitter all the way.

Last week Harlem Valley halted West Stockbridge's 15-game winning streak by 11 to 3, showing some of the strength which this club has. West Stockbridge had previously trimmed the Recs by 10 to 1 earlier in the campaign. Johnny Gilbert toed the slab for Wingdale and permitted 10 hits.

Charlie Neff will attempt to get back his winning form Wednesday. Charlie received some vicious treatment when he started against the Baltimore Elite Giants last week. Neff nearly worked a full game Sunday night in the bull pen, getting ready for any needed work on his part.

A Poughkeepsie sports writer has tabbed the State Hospital club on the par with any minor league outfit and that alone speaks for the calibre of the club. The champs of the Hudson Valley Twilight League in 1940, is now making a serious bid for honors in both halves of the Mid-Hudson circuit.

Looking at Wednesday's visitors finds Ruggiero at first. The first sacker is a graduate of St. Michael's and while playing the bag in the metropolitan district, received a couple of offers from other clubs. Crawford, a veteran semi-pro star and ex-minor league sensation, plays second. Experts look on Crawford as the cream of the crop of keystoners in this section. The "hot corner" is taken over by Collins. Shortstop finds a very ambidextrous youth who is a junior in high school by the name of Pollock. Pollock cavorts around his position as a right hander and when needed, can play first base left handed. He has been sought by a number of big league scouts and it all probability will be given an offer when he concludes school.

The outfield, one of the strongest in the district, finds Dick Whitsell in left. Opposing hurlers have agreed that Dick is just about the toughest hitter to throw against. Ernie Downer, former Cornell athlete, plays center. He formerly held a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Sottile, a rabbit-like runner, holds down the right field slot.

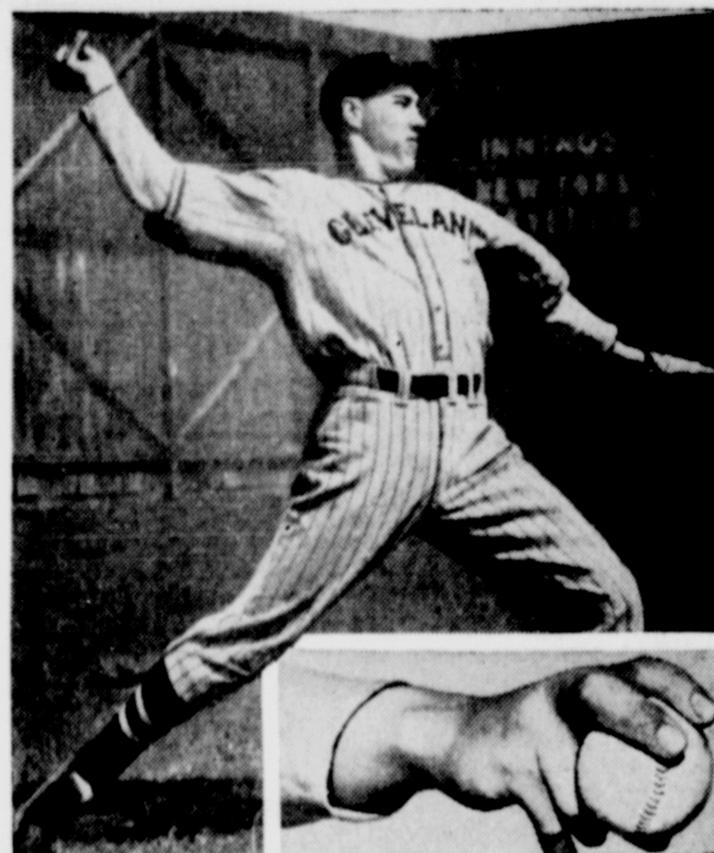
Johnny Gilbert, Elbert Johnson and Finn make up the hurling staff. Williams, a star athlete at Michigan University and Schuyler, the two receivers. Williams will start against the Recreations.

Fox Likes Tigers

Jimmie Fox, Boston first sacker, seems to like the offerings of the Detroit pitchers for he has made seven of his 14 home runs off the Tiger hurlers, two off Gorss and one each off Benten, Newsome, Rowe, Thomas and McKain. On the other hand, Rudy York, Tiger first baseman, has made six of his 17 home runs off Boston throwers, two off Wagner and one each off Newsome, Dobson, Johnson and Judd.

Yankees Are Ready to Sew Up American League Race As Western Teams Arrive

Ace Hurler Explains Success



BOB FELLER

Rapid Bobby Feller, ace of the Cleveland Indians' mound staff, says "there's no real mystery about my fast ball—it's just what the name implies." "But there is a little more to it than just rarin' back and lettin' her fly," Bob continues. "I grip the ball as almost every other pitcher does, across the seams well forward in the hand, as shown in the picture. My usual delivery is what is known as a three quarters overhand. I vary that delivery a little according to the batter I'm facing—for instance, for a batter with a closed stance I use a full overhand. To throw a fast ball you must be sure that your stride is in perfect time with your arm as it comes around. I let the ball go from my fingers just at the time it passes my ear, or when my arm is extended straight out from my shoulder. And I grip the ball just a little more firmly at the moment preceding release. A good fast ball pitcher must have strength, but that strength must be of the graceful, loose type that lets him get a full whip into all his pitches. My advice to beginners is to forget curves for a while. Stick with control, then work on speed. Control and speed will win plenty of ball games."

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 8; Brooklyn, 3. Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Brooklyn 57 30 .655 8

St. Louis 56 31 .644 1

New York 44 37 .543 2

Cincinnati 46 39 .541 10

Pittsburgh 41 40 .506 13

Chicago 38 48 .442 18 1/2

Boston 34 50 .405 21 1/2

Philadelphia 21 62 .253 34

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Williams, Bos. 16 26 95 .396

DiMaggio, New York 89 225 83 123 .375

Heath, Cleveland 82 222 54 121 .375

Travis, Wash. 81 227 56 126 .367

Cullenbene, St. L. 264 47 95 .360

HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

Ott, New York 18

Nicholson, Chicago 17

Camilli, Brooklyn 16

American League

Keller, New York 22

DiMaggio, New York 21

Johnson, Philadelphia 18

York, Detroit 18

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Nicholson, Chicago 66

Camilli, Brooklyn 62

Mize, St. Louis 60

Slaughter, St. Louis 60

American League

DiMaggio, New York 82

Keller, New York 78

York, Detroit 73

LIKES CLEVELAND PARK

Al Smith, Cleveland left hander, prefers to pitch in the vast Municipal Stadium. There, he won three out of four games. He has lost two out of five in League Park and two on the road, both in Chicago.

ALL AGAINST CHICAGO

Spurgeon Chandler of the Yanks has pitched only three nine inning games this season and all three have been against the Chicago White Sox. He was beaten twice, 3 and 2 and won 8 to 1.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 8; Brooklyn, 3. Other clubs not scheduled.

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Chicago 38 48 .442 18 1/2

Boston 34 50 .405 21 1/2

Philadelphia 21 62 .253 34

GAMES TODAY

Wednesday, July 23

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night).

Boston at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Wednesday, July 23

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night).

Boston at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Wednesday, July 23

Detroit at Washington (night).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Wednesday, July 23

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St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Boston.

Richest Program At Goshen Tracks

\$35,000 in Purses for Six Days of Grand Circuit

Goshen, N. Y., June 22—Thirty-five thousand dollars in purses for six days of Grand Circuit racing at historic half-mile track here, July 28 to August 2, makes Goshen's first meeting of 1941 the richest program ever presented at the century-old trotting speedway. This year, races will be held on Saturday, August 2, for the first time in many years to permit those who work during the week to catch a day of fast sulky-pulling.

One new feature, the \$6,000 Coaching Club Trotting Oaks, joins many old favorites such as the Historic stake, the E. H. Harriman Challenge Trophy, the Village Farm pacing stakes and free-for-alls for both trotters and pacers. The Coaching Club Oaks is actually a feminine preview to the Hambletonian which comes one week later at Good Time Track, for the "Oaks" is restricted to three-year-old fillies. Eight out of its 12 entries are candidates for the Hambletonian, with E. R. Harriman's Florimel favored to win the "Oaks" and swing on to victory in the \$40,000 trotting derby.

Additional pari-mutuel betting windows have been added at Historic track directly under the grandstand where they are within easy reach of the crowds which patronized them heavily last summer. More single dashes, of varying distances, have been added to the program this year to give fans a wider variety of horses to watch.

Although Mr. Harriman captured the third and final leg of the old E. H. Harriman Challenge Trophy last year when Florimel won this \$2,000 classic for juveniles, the donor of the "mug" and owner of Historic track has offered a new trophy this year.

Fifty-two-year-olds are today eligible to the Harriman Challenge Trophy stake with whoever wins it headed for sure-fire honors in 1942 if history repeats itself.

The heaviest concentration of fast horses and expert reinsmen which Mr. Harriman reports he has ever seen is assured for Historic Track's Grand Circuit card. Goshen, for the first time in its history, is giving two consecutive weeks of top-flight harness racing, with the first program at Historic the week of July 28th, and the second week at Good Time Track the week of August 4th.

Streaky Hitter

"Guess I am a streaky batter," says Charley Keller, who recently led the major league batsmen in driving in runs. "Just a week or so ago, I was hitting the ball on the nose and getting my share of home runs. Now, I do not seem to get hold of the ball with the fat of my bat."

LEGION CLAMBAKE—Sunday, August 3, Walton's Grove (on Lucas Ave.). Fun starts at 2 o'clock. Tickets \$2.00, delivered to you. Telephone 1914—Advertisement.

GOLF PROFESSIONALS SELECT 1941 ALL-STAR TEAM



Hogan, driver



Runyan, spoon



Nelson, long irons



Picard, medium irons



Revolta, traps



Smith, putter

By BOB GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

Now that the last putt has dropped in all the major American golf championships open to professionals, it seems timely to select an All-Star team for 1941.

And who could choose such a team better than the players themselves? Twenty of the top flight pros were polled by the Associated Press Feature Service and the results of their balloting were surprising only in that neither Craig Wood, the Open champion, nor Vic Ghezzi, the PGA king, were rated tops at any shot.

The pros said three stars stand head and shoulders above all others in their particular specialties—

Byron Nelson, the ex-caddy from Texas and 1940 PGA champion, is tops as a long iron player.

Long, thin Horton Smith is the master among masters of the putter.

And Johnny Revolta is the cleverest sand trap performer.

These stood out but the balloting was close in the other departments of links play.

Among the spoon shot artists, Paul Runyan got the decision, with Harry Cooper a close second.

Henry Picard, ranked as a great iron player for years, was voted tops with the medium irons, while Runyan and Revolta were rated about even with the pitching irons.

Golf enthusiasts have generally regarded long-hitting Jimmy Thomson and Sam Snead as the driving kings, but the pros give the crown to little Ben Hogan. They figure that, considering accuracy as well as distance, Hogan is best.

Nelson, runner-up in the PGA championship at Denver the other day, had a bigger edge over his long iron rivals than did any of the other players in their specialties. Byron drew 13 votes, while his closest contenders, Denny Shute and Hogan, had each two. Smith also had a big margin, 11 votes as best putter as against four for Runyan.

While Vic Ghezzi, the handsome 1941 PGA champion, didn't win a first place in any of the seven divisions in which the pros voted, his all around ability was recognized as he was mentioned as a medium iron expert, an excellent short iron player and a trap shot standout.

Wood drew votes as a driver, spoon shot player, and an expert with both the long and medium irons.

Here's how the poll went (some players dividing their votes because they believed there was no choice between two or more professionals):

Driver (combining accuracy and distance): Hogan, 7; Snead, 5½; Nelson, 5½; Wood, 1; Runyan, 1.

Spoon: Runyan, 5; Cooper, 4; Lawson Little, Wood, Gene Sarazen, Ralph Guldahl, 2 each; Picard and Jimmy Demaret, 1 each. (One player not voting.)

Long irons: Nelson, 13; Hogan and Shute, 2 each; Wood, Demaret and Snead, 1 each.

Medium irons: Picard, 4½; Shute and Hogan, 3 each; Wood, 2; Demaret, 1½; Guldahl, Nelson, Lloyd Mangrum, Ghezzi, Dick Metz and Snead, 1 each.

Short iron: Runyan and Revolta tied with 4 1/3 each; Metz and Smith, 2; Frank Walsh, Mangrum, Ghezzi, Snead, Hogan and Picard, 1 each; Jug McSpaden and Little, ½ each; Shute, 1/3.

Trap shots: Revolta, 11½; Sarazen, 7; Ghezzi, 1; Runyan, 1½.

Putter: Smith, 11; Runyan, 5; Picard, 1; Snead, 1; Guldahl, 1. (One not voting.)

American Legion Event Will Start Harness Races Next Monday at Saratoga

2,000 Horses Available for Season; 8-Race Program Listed for First Day

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 22—With several hundred thoroughbreds already on the grounds at this historic race course, and van and car loads arriving daily, 2,000 horses will be available for competition, when the bugle blows first post next Monday for the opening of the annual summer meeting—this year called Defense Day. And Defense Day, named by George H. Bull, president of the Saratoga Association, due to present world conditions, will be highlighted by the American Legion Handicap. High ranking army and navy officers have been invited to attend, as well as numerous officials of the American Legion.

Although no steeplechases are scheduled for Mondays during the last four weeks of the meeting, Mr. Bull ruled that in carrying out old traditions of the track there should be one on opening day, making an eight-race program. First post will be 2:30 p. m., daylight time. "Dolly" Gray, bugler at New York tracks for several decades, will again sound-off during the 30-day meeting.

Racing Secretary John B. Campbell has been busy the past few weeks building up a program for the meeting, which will feature many overnight events, that will be as highly competitive and exciting as many of the big stake races. Fred Parks, steeplechase racing secretary, expects to put on five jumping races weekly.

Although busy at the current

Empire City meeting, where he is also president, Mr. Bull has been putting in long week-ends at the Spa course, whipping into shape every detail to make this meeting one of the best in the history of the track.

"Everything is ready for next Monday's opening," Mr. Bull declared today before leaving for Empire City for the final five days of that meeting. "We believe we will have one of the greatest and finest meetings here this year that we have ever had. Nothing has been left undone and we expect to have sporty, competitive racing, living up to all the traditions of the Jockey Club and the American

turf."

Freeman Will Play 436 Club Tonight

Hartman and Scharp Due to Start on Hill

The Freeman softball club will endeavor to get back into the winning column again tonight at the high school diamond by meeting the 436 Club of this city. Game time is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. Jack Hartman and Lou Netter, hurlers for the Printers, are ready to go. Last week the Wilbur Dugger Girls scored an upset victory over the Freeman club. Netter was the losing moundsman. Walt Scharp will do the hurling for the 436 Club.

The last time out Scharp was shelled from the mound by the Printers. Since then, however, he has pitched some great ball and points to tonight's contest for revenge.

Although busy at the current

Bobby Riggs Seeks Double Tennis Win In Comeback Role

Riggs Aims to Capture Title at Seabright and National Later at Forest Hills

Seabright, N. J., July 22 (P)—In the expert opinion of Bobby Riggs, the player who wins the men's singles championship in the 54th annual Seabright tennis tournament will go on to capture the national title at Forest Hills—and the little Chicagoan aims to do just that.

Somewhat of a forgotten man in big-league tennis since he lost the U. S. crown last September, Riggs is steaming along nicely in his comeback campaign. He's aiming at winning the Seabright title a fourth time, which never has been done before.

"All of the stars are here, and they're all trying hard," said Bobby yesterday after his impressive first-round win. "There'll be no punches pulled, and the fellow

who comes out on top should get the necessary lift to carry him through the nationals."

As for himself, he feels stronger than ever before, chiefly because of added weight. "I hit about 140 now, and don't get tired the way I used to," he explained.

Johnny Cooney, pacemaking hitting of Casey Stengel's Boston Braves all spring, isn't letting any moss grow on that plaque presented him by the Boston baseball writers last winter for being his club's most-valuable-player of 1940. Sometimes an award like that is the signal for retiring on laurels. Johnny, already the marvel of the age because he was a Boston pitcher 20 years ago and a star outfielder today, acts more as if the plaque is something he has to win three legs on for permanent possession. What a story!

Start of '40, old Case signed old John as a coach and assigned him to teach the youthful fly-chasers how to get there by the time the ball came down. After watching Cooney beat all the boys to the ball for about a week, the astute Stengel decided the wrong fellows were chasing the flies. So John not only got reappointed No. 1 outfielder but led the team in hitting, finished third in the league with 318 for the season, and sailed into July of this year with the top batting average of his club, well above .300. Coaches can't do that since their 17th victory.

Right down the corridor from the No-Hit Hall of Fame is the niche reserved for No-Chance First-Basemen. If James (Ripper) Collins, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is observed walking around holding his chest out in front of him Sunday, June 29, he's only celebrating the fourth anniversary of

China shipped 4,669 tons of peanuts to South America last year.

National League figures point out that the St. Louis Cardinals are setting a dizzier pace than last year's Cincinnati Reds at this stage of the pennant race. The Redbirds registered their 40th win of the year with only 18 defeats on their slate. Last June 30, when the Reds rang up No. 40, they had already been beaten 21 times.

**ANNOUNCING
One of the Greatest Sale Events
in Our History**

PALM BEACH SUITS

REDUCED TO

\$13.95

(REGULARLY \$17.75)

TAILORED BY RODDALL
Palm Beach
FROM THE GENUINE SLOTH



STOCK UP NOW...Another Opportunity
Like This May Never Come Again. COME
IN TODAY!

All New Models...The Smartest Colors
...Whites, Tans, Blues...All Sizes...

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL STREET

Billy Soose Has Grudge to Settle With Abrams

Middleweight Champion Is Determined to Wipe Out Previous Defeats by Next Week's Foe

Billy Soose, world middleweight champion, who boxes George Abrams at Madison Square Garden in New York next Wednesday night, July 30, says he won't be satisfied with his title until he has wiped out the pair of defeats he suffered at the hands of Abrams before he captured the crown from Ken Overlin.

Talking with reporters at his training camp at Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa., near Scranton, Billy Soose took on the same outlook as Joe Louis who never really considered himself world heavyweight champ until he had wiped out the defeat which Max Schmeling had administered a year before Louis won the title from Braddock.

Two years ago in Pittsburgh, Abrams won a close decision from Soose. The following February the two met again in a 10-round. Again Abrams was the winner.

Today there isn't an outstanding middleweight in the country who hasn't been beaten by Soose—that is, with the exception of Abrams. Ken Overlin, Tony Zale, Tami Mauriello, Ernie Vigh, all have had their records marred by the classy Farrell, Pa., champion.

Home Run Clusters

American League sluggers reasonably sure of hitting 20 or more home runs this year are Joe DiMaggio, who already has hit 20 four-sackers; Keller, Williams, Foxx, York, Gordon, Johnson, Clift, Heath, Keltner and Henrich.

Yanks His Jinx

Three of Emil Leonard's seven victories this season have been at the expense of the Chicago White Sox. On the other hand, he has lost four straight to the Yankees.

The Cincinnati Reds salled into July last year with a game and a half lead over second place. By August 1 it was 7½. As of now, they're far in arrears of their lofty 1940 status quo but the same royal route through July will put them close to even terms with the National League pacemakers come dog-day-tide. Can this year's Reds tie last year's July pace? Well, just lately they've been not only tying, but beating their 1940 pace. The Reds last year lost seven games between their 17th win and their 30th. This year's Reds, when they chalked up No. 30 on June 18, had lost only four games since their 17th victory.

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A CLOSE OUT OF ALL SUMMER SUITS

All Palm Beach and Tropical Worsted Suits Included

Palm Beach were \$17.75 \$13.95

Tropical Worsted were \$19.75 & \$22.50 \$15.95

Tropical Worsted were \$25.00 & \$27.50 \$19.95

**What's Left
Palm Beach Trousers** \$3.95

Regularly \$5.50

FLANAGAN'S'

331 WALL STREET



Kirby Higbe, confined to a New York hospital by an unruly appendix, listens to baseball scores on a trick radio which is the gift of admirers of the Dodger hurler. With him is his wife.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 25¢)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REFLIES

The following replies to the daily advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

UPTOWN

BW, CST, DS, EM, Lubrication, OB, FF, Piano, RMM, RR, RW, TRS, TNN

DOWNTOWN

Welder

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint; regularly \$2.50, now \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

A BARGAIN—Call water for dry kindling, stove and heater wood. Accordion and violin repaired. Phone 275-1.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

ADDING MACHINES—used. Phone 100-1.

ALL KINDS of second-hand lumber. John Bordenstein, Bloomington.

A PLAYER PIANO—cheap at 11 Third avenue. Call evenings.

AUCTIONEER—"Sheely," Cottrell Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

AUTOMATIC copper gas water heater, 40 gallon; cast iron. Novus water heater, 40 gallon. Kerosene. R. H. Roynon cast iron water or steam boiler with automatic stoker; all used. Webley & Waiter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

BAND SAW—six saw, box saw, emery stand and jointer. Lincoln car, good order, paint and tires good. Fine for taxi. Kingston Foundry Co.

BOATS—Chris Craft dealer; outboard motors. 421 Albany avenue. Auto Body Shop.

BURIAL PLOTS—in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Charles W. Card, Secretary.

CANDY CASE—cigar case and back bar; cheap. Phone 1307-M after 4.

COOLERATORS—Only 11 cents a day will pay for both ice and a new air conditioned coolerator. Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Phone 237.

COPELAND REFRIGERATOR—11 days, the new, reasonable. Store, 705 Broadway. Phone Kingston 554.

DISPERSAL SALE—Being 83 years of age, having sold my farm, I will sell up some dried apples, worth of New Paltz, ten miles south of Kingston, along Routes 208 and 32, Saturday, July 26th, 10:30 o'clock.

HERILOOMS, antiques, furnishings, farm equipment, etc. Good value. Lunch served. Circular upon request. Simond LeFevre, O. S. Janzen, Auctioneer, Walkill, N. Y. Phone 331-1.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 65 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—used. Webley & Waiter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

GAS STOVE—with Lorraine oven regular. \$10. 25 New street. Phone 4683.

IRON FIREMAN automatic coal burners. Robert Hawksley, phone 3742.

KITCHEN COAL STOVE—black; cheap. 85 West Union street.

GUMBER—2x4s, 1 1/2" and 1 1/4" pine; can do any size. Trowbridge, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

MATCHED GOLF IRONS—set of Kroyden; very good condition; reasonable. Box KMI, Uptown Freeman.

MILWAUKEE AIR POWER—water system, 315-gallon heavy steel tank; 30 bushels buckwheat; 14-month-old heifer. Box N.P., Uptown Freeman.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—used. Phone 1090-W.

RECONDITIONED HOOVER—complete with attachments. \$19.95. Call S. Bernstein & Co. Phone 14.

SAVANNAH STONE, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 125.

SCREENED SAND—quick loading bin ISLAND DOCK, phone 1960.

SEWING MACHINE—cabinet model, not electric, perfect condition. Inquire 85 Andrew street.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channel, angles, flats, pipe, sluces. B. Miller & Sons.

STUDIO—\$25; \$35 glider; \$20; \$15 bed; \$9.75; \$19. steel chairs; \$7.50. Ed Gregory's, 656 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

TRAILERS—and used stokers. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 291 Broadway.

TWIN OUTBOARD MOTOR—Phone 1203.

TYPEWRITER—used. Phone 1090-W.

USED PARTS—tires and pipe of all kinds sold at Fretz's Auto Part Yard, Edgerton, N. Y. Phone 144-W-1.

USED RANGES—coal and oil; A-1 condition. Oil Supply Corp., 101 North Front street, Kingston.

WHEAT STROW—Fred Robison, 126-1/2 Union avenue, extension. Phone 126-W-1.

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC WASHER—large wardrobe trunk; both good condition; reasonable. 262 Luces avenue. Phone 3642.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITER—Remington Standard No. 12 in good condition. Freeman Office, Downtown. Phone 2200.

TYPEWRITERS—used. \$15 up. We sell, repair, rent and have supplies for typewriters of typewriters and adding machines. O'Reilly's, 630 Broadway. Phone 1509.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

ROWBOATS—and canoes. John A. Fischer, Abell street. Tel. 1379.

FURNITURE

BEST AND LARGEST assortment of used furniture in Hudson Valley; also sample new furniture. All of the lower prices. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 100 Crown.

COMPLETE SUITES—odd pieces; glassware; popular records. 112 North Front street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT—odd furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, coal ranges, floor spring; lowest prices. Chester Furniture, 16 Hirschbush avenue, Downtown.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilder Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; blood and TB tested. Edward Davenport Accord, N. Y.

GUERNSEY COW—from accredited herd. FitzGibbons, Route 1, Box 83, Kingston, N. Y.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 25¢)

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

GERANIUMS—and vegetable plants. Oscar's Farm, New Paltz.

Pets

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—pedigreed; fine stock; very reasonable. Box 302, Haines Falls. Phone 507-F-1.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two rooms, light housekeeping. 5 Ten Broeck avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—of three rooms. Inquire 771 Broadway.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT—three or four rooms; private bath; centrally located; adults. Phone 4681.

TWO ROOMS—all improvements; centrally located; adults. Phone 1036-M. 23 Van Gaasbeck street.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 25¢)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENT—also sleeping rooms, all improvements. 164 Faile street. Phone 652-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three or four rooms, light housekeeping. 5 Ten Broeck avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—of three rooms. Inquire 771 Broadway.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT—three or four rooms; private bath; centrally located; adults. Phone 4681.

TWO ROOMS—all improvements; centrally located; adults. Phone 1036-M. 23 Van Gaasbeck street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A SINGLE ROOM—in a private home. Phone 3548-R.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—kitchenette apartment; also light housekeeping. 202 Faile street.

COOL COMFORTABLE ROOM—every convenience; parking facilities. 207 Wall street.

COZY FURNISHED ROOM—near Clinton avenue; gentleman. Ostrander, 239 Clark street, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED APARTMENT—of three rooms. Inquire 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—all improvements; centrally located; adults. Phone 4681.

PAINTING—and decorating; expert work; reasonable. Phone 624-R-2.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A DAY NURSE—Fessenden Convent Home, 249 Washington avenue.

CASHIER AND TYPIST—some knowledge of bookkeeping; also experienced waitresses. Call in person between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., evenings. McCabe's Restaurant, 239 Wall street.

EXPERIENCED APARTMENTHOLDERS—Fessenden Shirt Co., 9-11 Field Court.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—for general housework; references. Apply at 61 Ann street.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAFHER—has had writing experience. Phone 3132-W.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES—to work in boarding house. Phone 886-J-1.

GIRL—for general housework; sleep in. Phone after 5. 1631-M.

HOUSEWORKER—experienced; sleep in. Apply 202 Pearl street or phone 118.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—to work as waitress and assist in boarding house; must be experienced. Christiana, 239 Wall street. Mrs. Joe Mayer, Route 1, Box 336. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 236 Wall street.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON ALL PARTS. KINGSTON DRESS MFG. & ACT. CO., 107 GREENHILL AVENUE.

SALESWOMAN—opening available in hard line division; experience required. Apply office, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sears Roebuck and Co.

STENOGRAFHER—experienced, efficient; capable of doing various office duties. Box GSL, Downtown Freeman.

WOMAN COOK—for plain cooking; in answering will give full experience. Post Office Box 836.

WOMAN—for general housework; small room; no boarder. Phone 1410-J. Mrs. Archer.

WOMAN—to help around boarding house; good pay. Phone Rosendale 2511.

YOUNG GIRL—to wait on table and do light housekeeping. Phone 2186.

YOUNG WOMAN—for general housework; sleep in. 84 Main street.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 25¢)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MOVING VAN—going to New York, July 23, 25, 28, 30, wants whole or part load either way. All loads insured. Wm. S. Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 154.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, July 23, 26, 29, wants whole or part load either way. Insurance. S. 42 Clinton. Phone 649-2.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, July 23, 25, 28, 30, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., 919 Wall street.

NEW FIVE ROOMS—all complete, now being built on Otis street, for less than \$2000. Come out and see them; you will be surprised. Phone 3132-W.

SIX ROOMS—and bath, shower stall, insulated, automatic heat, modern tile kitchen, screened porch, screens, central heat, central air, modern. \$2500. modern throughout. Phone 735 or 621.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—will buy a five room house, balance paid off like rent. Phone 259-1.

THIS IS a real good buy. New six-room house, all latest improvements; two-car garage; lot 70 by 160; three miles out; ideal location; \$4000. 1900 ft. by 100 ft. barn. \$2000.

Seven room house in city; no better location; all improvements; large lot; fruit and berries; this house needs remodeling; \$2000. Two excellent properties; all improvements; large grounds from street to street; river view; \$5500 and \$6400, good terms. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue.

UPTOWN—five room house; all improvements; garage; \$3200. Seven-room house, all improvements; two-car garage; \$3200. Selected 15-acre farm; five room house, part improvements; spring water. \$3000. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 236 Wall street.

WANTED—will buy a five room house, all latest improvements; two-car garage; lot 70 by 160; three miles out; ideal location; \$4000. 1900 ft. by 100 ft. barn. \$2000.

WE OFFER complete service for selling farm and city property. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair.

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One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 25¢)

WANTED

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

A DAY NURSE—Fessenden Convent Home, 249 Washington avenue.

CASHIER AND TYPIST—some knowledge of bookkeeping; also experienced waitresses. Call in person between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., evenings. McCabe's Restaurant, 239 Wall street.

EXPERIENCED BUTTONHOLDERS—Fessenden Shirt Co., 9-11 Field Court.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—for general housework; references. Apply at 61 Ann street.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAFHER—has had writing experience. Phone 3132-W.

EXPERIENCED WAIT

Severe Typhoon Strikes Japan

Uncounted Homes, Crops Are Inundated; Tokyo Is Out of Path

Tokyo, July 22 (AP)—A typhoon hit the Japanese city of Shizuoka today and its wind-driven deluge was added to a week of general rains which flooded thousands of homes, inundated crops and hampered rail service.

Troops helped inhabitants to withdraw from Tsuchiura, a town of 40,000 about 40 miles northeast of Tokyo, because of the rising waters of Lake Kasumigaura.

Shizuoka is 150 miles southwest of Tokyo. Weather observers said that they expected the typhoon to pass into the Sea of Japan and that the capital was out of its center.

Pre-typhoon rainfall, however, flooded 12,000 homes in Tokyo alone and a Tama river dike gave way, sweeping the water into thousands of other houses between Tokyo and Yokohama.

Casualties aboard fishing boats at sea were expected to be high. Eleven fishermen already were reported missing.

The western side of the Shimotan tunnel 20 miles past Yokohama on the main rail line to Osaka and Kobe was blocked by a landslide, forcing rerouting of express traffic.

The situation claimed the attention of the new Konojo cabinet's first regular meeting, which heard a report on food supply.

Rice fields and vegetable tracts, vital for the metropolitan food supply, also were under water. Service in the Tokyo 12 mile long subway was halted by the floods.

The typhoon was reported over the sea southwest of Tokyo and the weather bureau said it might hit the capital tonight.

Woman and Daughter Are Held for Assault

Mrs. Ethel Vitarum, 55, of Rutherford and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Stiglano, 28, of East Orange, N. J., were arrested yesterday afternoon at Rutherford by Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne on a charge of assault, third degree. The assault took place when an argument over a pulley line on the property came up for a family discussion.

Deputy Winne said the arrest on a warrant followed a dispute between members of the family and a step-son of Mrs. Vitarum, sought the arrest of his step-mother and her daughter when it is claimed the son's daughter was attacked and her glasses broken.

Arraigned before Justice John Beaver at Esopus the two were held in \$100 bail each and a hearing set down for a later date. The two were brought to jail and later released when bail was supplied.

Four Arrested

Four more autoists were arrested Monday on charges of failing to observe the full stop signs. All four furnished bail for their appearance later in police court. The four were Albert J. Kennedy of R.F.D. 1, Wallkill; Myron Silkworth of 219 Clinton avenue; William T. Squires of 119 Downs street, and John H. Wilkane of Brooklyn. Benjamin Pandorf of East Rutherford, N. J., charged with passing a red traffic light, furnished bail for his appearance later, as did George Harris of Maiden Lane, charged with operating a car without wearing eyeglasses. He had been granted a driving license provided he wore glasses while driving.

Fines Are Assessed

New York, July 22 (AP)—Fines totaling \$76,500 were assessed in Federal Court today against four corporations, including one concern in Germany, and seven individuals, who pleaded nolo contendere to an indictment charging violations of the anti-trust laws in the production and sale of magnesite and magnesite bricks. Dead burned magnesite and magnesite bricks are used for furnaces in steel and copper mills.

King Sees Hopkins

London, July 22 (AP)—Harry Hopkins, United States lease-lend administrator, was received in audience by King George today at Buckingham Palace. The king also received Prime Minister Churchill.

DIED

BEARDSLEY—In this city, July 22, 1941, Mary Ella Bidwell, wife of the late Marion E. Beardsley.

Funeral at residence, 13 Abbey street, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrepose Cemetery.

ELTING—In this city, July 20, 1941, Philip Elting.

Funeral at residence, No. 105 Maiden Lane, on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

Passes 100 Mark



Former Lackawack Workman Stabbed In Village Fight

Bottle and Knife Brought Into Action at Hotel as Two Men Get Into Tavern Row

Orville Justice, who up until about a year ago when he suffered severe injuries, was employed on the Lackawack dam project, is being held by Ellenville police on an assault charge growing out of a stabbing at the Central Hotel in Ellenville yesterday.

Elijah C. Flowers of Jacksonville, Florida, an employee at the Overlook Hotel at Ellenville, is in Veterans' Memorial Hospital at Ellenville with a serious stab wound in his chest. His condition was reported today as serious.

The affair took place at the hotel when Flowers allegedly entered the tavern where Justice is boarding and an argument ensued.

Justice was being held by the Ellenville police for a hearing later today before Justice Herman Cohen. Officers Groope and Rand took Justice in custody at his boarding place after the affair.

It was said that Justice was in the tap-room when Flowers entered the place and they had a couple of rounds of drinks together. For some unknown reason an argument then began and it is alleged that Flowers struck Justice over the head with a bottle.

Flowers is said to have drawn a pocket knife but Justice took the knife away and peace momentarily was restored. Witnesses to the act say that Flowers later picked the knife up from the bar where it had been lying and attempted to stab Justice.

An employee of the place again took the knife away and then Flowers is said to have attempted to strike Justice with a chair. At this point in the fracas Justice allegedly drew his own pocket knife and thrust it into Flowers' chest.

Justice then went to his room and awaited the arrival of the officers and Flowers was taken to the hospital where he was attended for a severe stab wound. Justice was treated at his boarding place for cuts on the head made by the bottle, 10 stitches being required to close the wound which Flowers had allegedly inflicted with the beer bottle.

Flowers' condition was reported as serious this morning. It was reported that the wound came so close to the heart that this organ was exposed in the wound.

Justice Is Granted

Kansas City, July 22 (AP)—Pretty Lenore Long Bales was granted an annulment today of her marriage to 19-year-old Lynn V. Bowmar whom she accused of forcing her to take a 225-mile ride to Wichita, Kas., barefoot and in a playboy, to "talk things over."

The 18-year-old University of Kan-

sas City student testified she eloped with Bowman to Olathe, Kas., the night of June 1 after he had threatened to "tell of an episode that would be embarrassing and humiliating to my father" if she did not marry him.

Johnson Testifies

Camden, N. J., July 22 (AP)—Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, Atlantic City Republican leader, testified in his own defense today that he never knowingly defrauded the government of taxes on his 1935-36-37 incomes. The government contends the baldish, 69-year-old defendant received \$199,000 during those years which he did not report. Of this amount, the prosecution charges, \$171,000 was for "protecting" a numbers syndicate at the shore resort and the other \$28,000 was from the profits on the construction of a railroad station at Atlantic City.

Auditor Is Arrested

New York, July 22 (AP)—An auditor for the Market Administration of the Agriculture Department, Robert E. Levine, 30, has been arrested by the F. B. I. on charges of soliciting and receiving a bribe from the Sheffield Farms Milk Co. The arrest, made with the cooperation of the company, was announced yesterday by J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director, who said Levine asked \$3,000 down payment and \$2,000 a year from the company for "confidential information about its competitors, especially in connection with the transportation of milk into New York city."

Buchalter Will Be Tried

New York, July 22 (AP)—Despite the fact he already is serving a 14-year sentence in a federal prison, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, industrial racket man, must stand trial in Brooklyn on a murder charge. Federal Circuit Judge Learned Hand ruled late yesterday that his court could not stay a stay of proceedings pending the conclusion of litigation to determine whether Buchalter legally could be detained outside of a federal prison. The murder charge against Buchalter arose out of the slaying of Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, July 21, were:

Net Volume Close change
South Pac. 25,000 13 +1
Adv. P. & P. 21,300 183 -1/2
Y. & C. 16,000 100 +1/2
Soc'y Vac. 16,500 100 +1/2
North Pac. 13,400 75 +1/2
Atch T & S. 12,500 275 +3/4
Wat. Bros. 12,000 190 +1/2
Soc'y Vac. 11,600 190 +1/2
Atch T & S. 12,000 21 +1/2
Standard Oil N. J. 11,600 44 +1/2
Pepsi Cola 10,100 250 +1/2
Anaconda 8,100 250 +1/2
South By 9,100 150 +1/2

Source: New York Stock Exchange.

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Pepsi Cola 10,100 250 +

The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1941

Sun rises, 4:33 a.m.; sun sets, 7:38 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather partly cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday.

Light westerly winds increasing moderately and becoming moderate to fresh south to southwest Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 68.

Probable maximum tomorrow about 88.

Eastern New York—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer tonight and in south portion Wednesday.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 22—Miss Barbara Merchant has returned home after spending a month visiting with relatives at Waterford.

Mrs. Mary Louise Bridge and son, Billy, of Seaford, Ind., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Bridge's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark.

Mrs. Frederick Baker and daughter, Miss Constance Baker, spent a few days last week at Beachwood visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beaufield.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conklin of Waterford, Miss E. Merchant of Syracuse and P. F. Klein of Delhi were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Merchant.

Miss Ava Dykstra of Iowa is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Dykstra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seimer, of New York, spent the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer. Mrs. Charles Seimer is staying on for week with her daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hornbeck of Spring Lake, N. J., and Oscar Hornbeck were entertained at dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison, Oscar Hornbeck, ifc: Tuesday with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hornbeck, to spend some time with them at their home in Spring Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hasbrouck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, of Tillson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Meiser were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Bargen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaschel of Union City, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schults of Fairview, N. J., and Miss Emmy Card of Brooklyn, are spending the week at the Von Bargen home.

A chicken supper will be served at the Methodist Church Thursday, July 24. Servings will begin at 6 o'clock.

The annual fair and supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will be held at the church on Wednesday, August 13.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Weisenbarn of the Bronx were entertained at supper Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Bargen.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

VAN ETTER & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York City: Hoteling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway Phone 2212

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

Kingston Cash Register Co. Repairs on all makes of cash registers and adding machines. Cash registers bought and sold. 158 Henry St. Phone 1090-W.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottrell, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1. High Falls 2331.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist. 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

CHIROPODIST, Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. 60 PEARL ST.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street, Phone 1231.

War Use Seen For Helicopter

Has New Type Motor Which Employs Blower To Turn Wing Fan.

ATLANTA.—An air-driven helicopter that operates on the same principle as a water-driven rotary lawn sprinkler is emerging from the experimental stage at the Daniel Guggenheim School for Aeronautics.

Director Montgomery Knight predicts "great defense possibilities" for the offspring of his one-passenger model, now under construction. The working model, which resembles a streamlined glider's fuselage with a single-bladed fan revolving over it, will be ready for ground tests in September. Trial flights will follow "as soon as feasible," Knight said.

"It ought to make an excellent reconnaissance plane," Knight said, "and its ability to hover motionless over a target while the pilot aims and releases his projectiles would give it far greater bombing accuracy than a high-speed plane which is over the target for only a fleeting instant."

Motor Blower Used.

The spinning, fanlike wing that drives Knight's helicopter is powered by air drawn in at the front of the ship and forced out through a small jet in the end of the wing by a motor blower.

The revolving wings of previous helicopters have been motor-driven, and the resultant torque has been the stumbling block in their successful production, according to Knight.

"Motor torque has tended to cause the fuselage to rotate in the opposite direction to the wing," Knight said, "but by using air to drive our revolving wing we eliminate this torque, thus giving the ship the necessary stability."

Knight said wind-tunnel tests at the school's aeronautical laboratories had proved the advantage of the air-driven wing.

A 75-horsepower motor, similar to those used in light planes, will drive the air blower for Knight's working model. He estimates the ship will attain a speed of 100 miles an hour and go 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Will Stop on a Dime.

The ship will ascend and descend vertically, "stop on a dime" in mid-air, land "like a feather," and be virtually crash-proof, Knight said.

The rotary wing, as well as the fuselage will be of plywood construction. The ship will weigh 500 pounds empty and 750 when loaded, according to specifications.

The wing will be 10 feet long and two feet wide. It will be attached at one end, and counter-balanced by a small weight. Knight estimates that his air jet will rotate the wing at top speed of 350 miles an hour.

I saw Vladimir Padwa, noted pianist and teacher, and spoke to him about the piano quartet of which he is a performer. The concert is heard every Friday at 10 o'clock on the Blue Net Work of WJZ. These concerts have been enjoyed very much by music lovers and have proved so popular that due to the requests of children listeners and their parents there is now a Sunday morning concert at 11:15 on the same station. Mr. Padwa told me that the idea of a piano quartet is a novel one here in America but that it has been done in Europe. Besides his work with this group, Mr. Padwa is busy teaching his many pupils from Kingston and Woodstock.

Two Men Are Injured In Crash at Lake Katrine

Two local men were injured last evening in a two-car crash on route 9-W just south of the Lake Katrine intersection. The cars, operated by Christopher Perry, Jr., of 12 Clifton avenue, coming toward Kingston, and the car operated by James Gaddis of Harwich street, going north, collided.

Leo Krenzloskie, Jr., of 125 Highland avenue, suffered from shock, cuts and contusions of the head and scalp. He was riding in the Perry car. Dwight Harvey of Otis avenue, riding in the Gaddis car, was also injured. Perry told Deputy Sheriffs McCullough and Young that brilliant headlights from the other car had caused him to become temporarily blinded and caused the cars to sideswipe. Both cars were badly damaged.

They have to. Battalion orders still insist that they shall, but it does not mean there is any lipstik inspection. If there were, they would be found to match up with the uniforms, for they have all been carefully chosen.

Straight pillar-box red is for the Wrens—no blue or brown under-tones. Warm brownish red is for the girls in khaki, and they are advised to avoid pinky shades in powder. A soft red with more pink in it is for the pride of the women's army—the air force girls.

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Woodstock

By JANE KENNEDY

Tuesday, July 22—As the day approaches for the big event of the town, the Library Fair, to be held Thursday, July 31, rumor runs high that this will be a bigger and better fair than ever, and, since the library depends almost entirely on the funds raised on fair day to carry it through the year, everyone is working and planning to make it a great success.

There are nine days to go before the fair but the donations have been arriving in such numbers that the committee has found it necessary to take a little shop where gifts coming in can be received properly and housed before they are set up on the fair grounds on the 31st. The shop is situated back of that of the village shoemaker, on the main road leading into town. Donations of books go however, to the Library building. The receiving shop will be open from July 24 until the 30th and there will be people to receive gifts mornings from 10 to 12 and in the afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Julia Searing Leaycraft, who is doing publicity this year, tells me that there will be many interesting entertainment specialties. The committee has been fortunate in getting Frank Y. Hall to donate his services during the afternoon of the fair day. Many of the colony's well known artists will entertain as musicians and there is one specialty which the artists will put on which is being kept a secret so that you will have something to guess about. I can promise that it is fun and the sort of thing the layman often wishes he could see.

As in other years there will be chances to get many beautiful things, I know there will be etchings, drawings and lithographs. There will be many booths selling toys, curios and I hear there will be one table devoted entirely to the sale of china and glass, there will be a few pieces for collectors. Miss Elsa Kimball and Miss Josephine Barnard will conduct a sale of new and old costumes, this seems to me an interesting feature as everyone likes to have costumes on hand for parties and they ought to be good coming out of Woodstock where costumes can be appreciated for almost any party occasion.

The library serves a great need for many people not only those living in the town, but reaches out to people for many miles about. It has many friends and it is hoped that many more people will come to the village that day and have fun at the annual fair and in that way make possible for the library to keep up its good collections and service to the community.

I saw Vladimir Padwa, noted pianist and teacher, and spoke to him about the piano quartet of which he is a performer. The concert is heard every Friday at 10 o'clock on the Blue Net Work of WJZ. These concerts have been enjoyed very much by music lovers and have proved so popular that due to the requests of children listeners and their parents there is now a Sunday morning concert at 11:15 on the same station. Mr. Padwa told me that the idea of a piano quartet is a novel one here in America but that it has been done in Europe. Besides his work with this group, Mr. Padwa is busy teaching his many pupils from Kingston and Woodstock.

Two Men Are Injured In Crash at Lake Katrine

Two local men were injured last evening in a two-car crash on route 9-W just south of the Lake Katrine intersection. The cars, operated by Christopher Perry, Jr., of 12 Clifton avenue, coming toward Kingston, and the car operated by James Gaddis of Harwich street, going north, collided.

Leo Krenzloskie, Jr., of 125 Highland avenue, suffered from shock, cuts and contusions of the head and scalp. He was riding in the Perry car. Dwight Harvey of Otis avenue, riding in the Gaddis car, was also injured. Perry told Deputy Sheriffs McCullough and Young that brilliant headlights from the other car had caused him to become temporarily blinded and caused the cars to sideswipe. Both cars were badly damaged.

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